

GAMING RAIDS  
ON JURY BILLS  
BRING IN \$4,515

Frank Geisse of Wells-ville Latest To Con-tribute

PAYS \$1,026 FINE  
ON TWO CHARGES

Sheriff Uses Sledge Ham-mer On Middleton "Slots"

LISBON, Oct. 14.—Gambling charges have cost county operators a total of \$4,515 since last Thurs-day when the first arrests on in-dictments returned by the Septem-ber grand jury were made.

The money represents fines and costs levied against five defendants, who entered pleas of guilty to in-dictments, and includes currency confiscated in two raids.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Duty and George Curran, special investigator for the prosecutor's office, seized a box containing \$61.02 when they served warrants on Mrs. Neil Reark and her son, Kayle, of East Liver-pool. Other gambling equipment also was confiscated at the time.

Empty Slot Machines

Sheriff Harry Gosney and two deputies seized two slot machines containing \$6.50 in a raid Monday evening. The machines belonged to the Koss of Middleton, who was fined \$50 and costs in Justice of the Peace M. K. Zimmermann's court, Lisbon, Tuesday.

Mrs. Reark and her son were fined a total of \$1,500 and costs in common pleas court last week and paid an additional \$400 in Zimmer-mann's court. Carmen Hissam of East Liverpool, arrested the same day, was assessed \$750 by Judge Lane and \$200 by Zimmermann, Philip Brennan, East Liverpool, paid \$750 in common pleas court.

The aggregate was boosted by \$1,026.28, levied against Frank Geisse of Wellsville Wednesday when he entered a plea of guilty to two indictments charging operation of a lottery and maintaining a gambling room. As in the other cases, a suspended jail sentence was entered.

Machines Broken Up  
The slot machines seized by the sheriff and his aides were broken up with a sledge hammer Wednes-day in the presence of several wit-nesses. These included Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey, Assistant Prosecutor Louis Tobin and Deputies Mike Duty, John Herman and Chris Pusey.

Canadian Officers  
Hunt Grave Robber

STREETSVILLE, Ont., Oct. 14.—(Canadian Press)—The parents of Hayden Pope prepared today for the second burial of their son, whose body was found in a road-side ditch after being removed from its grave by a ransom-de-manding ghoul.

A group of children found the body late yesterday in the deep ditch where it apparently was thrown by the grave robber upon becoming frightened at an intensive police hunt.

The 20-year-old youth, buried only last Sunday, was the son of a blacksmith in moderate circum-stances. Police, proceeding on the theory the robbery was the work of a former inmate of the Ontario mental hospital, questioned board-ing house operators for a possible trace of a suspect.

A note demanding \$100 ransom of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope, was found in the empty casket Tuesday. Police believed the grave was robbed Monday night.

Half-Way Mark

ALLIANCE, Oct. 14.—The half-way mark was reached Wednes-day in the campaign for the sale of 35,000 shares of stock to keep the Taylor-Young Airplane Co., in Al-liance.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	44	
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	27	
Midnight	23	
Today, 6 a. m.	32	
Today, noon	40	
Maximum	44	
Minimum	25	

Year Ago Today

Maximum	72
Minimum	39

NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Today	Max.	Res.
Atlanta	54 cloudy	68	
Boston	38 clear	56	
Buffalo	32 partly	42	
Chicago	30 clear	46	
Cincinnati	34 partly	46	
Cleveland	38 cloudy	42	
Columbus	36 cloudy	48	
Denver	34 cloudy	54	
Detroit	28 clear	46	
El Paso	54 cloudy	64	
Kansas City	30 clear	54	
Los Angeles	60 clear	80	
Miami	78 clear	86	
Minneapolis	24 clear	46	
New Orleans	62 cloudy	80	
New York	40 cloudy	52	
Pittsburgh	30 partly	42	
Puerto Rico	56 rain	72	
Washington	44 cloudy	52	

Yesterday's High  
Corpus Christi, Texas 88

Today's Low  
Huron, S. D. 14

Windsors Book Passage Nov. 6



Duke and Duchess of Windsor; S. S. Bremen

Duke and Duchess of Windsor sail from Cherbourg, France, on Nov. 6 aboard the German liner Bremen for United States on their first visit together to American soil.

CHURCH PLEDGES  
TO ASSIST PLAN

Episcopalians To Give Aid In Movement To Unite Churches

(By Associated Press)  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The Protestant Episcopal church pledged its cooperation today in a movement which some theologians hope eventually will unite the world in one Christian faith.

First, it invited the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. to consider steps for achieving organic union, and

Second, it endorsed the proposed world council of churches, and agreed to send two delegates to a preliminary conference in Holland in May, 1938.

At the same time, however, the church's triennial general convention here, through which the co-operative moves were made, decided not to join the federal council of Churches of Christ in the United States until after the conference on the world council.

The invitation to the Presbyter-ians was said by informed churchmen to be the most important and definite step the Episcopal church has ever taken toward union with another denomination. It has been holding conversations with the Lutherans and is considering opening negotiations with the Reformed Episcopal church.

Possibilities of physical union with the Presbyterian church in the near future are considered remote, but proponents hope to pave the way with an early agreement on fundamental principles of doctrine.

The convention authorized a commission to negotiate with representatives of the Presbyterian church on the draft of a concordat.

It invited the Presbyterian church to join with it in accepting the following declaration:

"The two churches, one in the faith of the Lord Jesus Christ, the faith of the Holy Scriptures, the faith of the Holy Spirit, accepting the two sacraments ordained of Christ, and believing that the visible unity of Christian churches is the will of God, hereby formally declare their purpose to achieve organic union between the respective churches."

Upon the basis of these agree-ments the two churches agree to take immediate steps toward the framing of plans whereby this end may be achieved."

16-Year Old Girl  
Wed To Aged Man

LEBANON, Oct. 14.—Sixteen-year old Mary Edith Medcalf was honeymooning with Jesse Jenkins, 64, today—a mixup in which the girl's mother signed the marriage license by mistake, all settled.

The mother signed the certificate in the belief, she said, that it was a formal consent for her minor daughter's marriage.

The error was discovered when the couple visited a minister who refused to perform the ceremony because of the disparity in their ages.

Jenkins and his bride were mar-ried by Justice Wade Brown.

Labor Body Seeks  
Investigation of  
U. S. Miners Union

DENVER, Oct. 14.—The American Federation of Labor convention decided today to ask the senate civil liberties committee to in-vestigate the United Mine Workers of America.

The federation's action followed a speech by Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners of Amer-ica, in which Ozanic accused U. M. W. officials of "a reign of terror" in the Illinois coal fields.

Twenty-one progressive miner members had been killed during the five-year war between the unions, he asserted.

Ozanic also accused U. M. W. of- ficials of driving him out of cen- tral Pennsylvania, where he tried to organize Progressive locals there.

WRECKERS RAZE  
OLDEST HOUSE

Proposal to Remove and Rebuild Structure Lacks Support

What is believed to be Salem's oldest house, a log structure located on W. State st., just a few doors west of N. Ellsworth ave., is falling under the wreckers' axe.

The building, which early Sal- em history shows was constructed by John Straughn in 1806, is being torn down to make way for a gas-oline station expansion.

Work of dismantling the building already has been started by a Youngstown firm.

The hewn timbers which were laid when the cabin was first built are now laid open to the public's gaze for the first time in many years.

Early last month Rotary and Kiwanis club members talked of saving the historical building, but the cost of moving it to Centennial park was found to be excessive.

The property is owned by W. H. Dunn of S. Lincoln ave.

Grand Encampment,  
Knights Templar,  
Invited To Ohio

DAYTON, Oct. 14.—The grand commandery, Knights Templars of Ohio at the concluding session of its three day convocation voted today to extend an invitation to the grand encampment of the organization to hold its triennial convocation in Cleveland in 1940. If the invitation is accepted it will mark the first time the grand encampment has ever met in Ohio.

Following the order of succession of officers of the Ohio grand com- mandery, George Naegle, Cincin- nati, was elected and installed as the grand commander of the Ohio commandery, succeeding Paul P. O'Brian of Dayton.

The Ohio commandery will meet in Cincinnati next year.

The only new officer to be elect- ed for the line of succession to the grand commandery was Miles S. Kuhns of Dayton, who became emi- nent grand junior warden.

O'Brian becomes past grand commander, Louis H. Wieber of Cleveland becomes deputy grand commander, while Lloyd E. Roulet, Toledo, succeeds Wieber, upon leav- ing his post of eminent grand cap- tain general, that place to be taken by J. Wallace Cherry of Columbus.

W. Edwin Palmer, Akron, was re- named grand treasurer and Rev. Phil Porter, Dayton, was re- named grand chaplain.

John B. McGrew, Springfield, is the new grand senior warden.

"One Man" Jury Will Hear  
Murder Trial Of Mrs. Hahn;  
Eleven Women Are Selected

John Granda, Young Machinist, Only Male Accepted;  
Seven Others Are Excused

Year's First Snow  
Arrives; Wide Area  
Sees Tiny Flakes

Snow flurries fell intermit- tently in Salem and surround- ing district this morning, as an aftermath of a heavy frost which accompanied a slipping thermometer last night.

The frost covered roof-tops this morning as a 25 degree reading was recorded at 4 a. m. The low temperature a year ago was 42.

The first snow to fall in Sal- em last winter arrived on Nov. 4, two inches falling in 24 hours, according to Robert Howell, local weather statistician at the disposal plant.

Columbus, the capital city, also reported light snow early today. Record-breaking low temperatures were reported throughout the state.

EAST PALESTINE  
MAN IS KILLED

Charles Lacey, 63, Is Vic- tim As Automobile Overturns

EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 14.—Charles Lacey, 63, of Garfield ave., was killed almost instantly when the automobile in which he was riding with Howard Cowan, also of East Palestine, overturned at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday as the men were returning home from work at a WPA street job.

Cowan, arrested by Police Chief Walter Warren on a charge of driving while intoxicated, will be given a hearing next Monday.

Lacey, a former resident of Elk- ton, was killed when his head struck a pile of bricks after being thrown from the machine when it overturned. Cowan was unhurt.

The accident occurred a few sec- onds after Cowan had turned onto Rebekeah st., from Taggart st.

Coroner Arnold Devon is investi- gating.

Lacey had resided here five years. Born Aug. 24, 1874, in Beaver county, Pa., he was the son of Wil- liam and Nancy Lacey.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza- beth, whom he married 43 years ago, and a son, Earl, also of this city.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, in charge of Rev. R. Lee Carroll. Burial will be in East Carmel cemetery.

Joseph Klinko of New Spring- field and his brother, Victor, es- caped unhurt shortly before mid- night when their automobile, driven by Joseph, left the road on Route 166, one-half mile west of the junction of Route 46, north of Colum- biana.

State Highway Patrolman R. M. Perry said the machine upset in a field after Klinko lost control.

Government O. K.'s  
Household Project

Two WPA projects for Colum- biana county received the approval of President Roosevelt late yester- day.

The county will share in a \$328- 587 allotment for the establishment of household demonstration cen- ters in 35 Ohio counties.

The project, sponsored by the state department of education, is designed to assist the public in solution of household employment problems and to train women for positions in homes.

The second Columbiana county project approved by the President is one for the sealing of abandoned mines in the district. The county will share, along with 27 other counties, in a \$628,407 grant for this purpose.

Ironton Congressman Will Speak  
At G. O. P. Rally In E. Palestine

Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton will deliver an address at a rally of Republicans Friday night, Oct. 22, in the Legion hall at East Palestine.

He will arrive in East Palestine at noon and spend the afternoon with district leaders who have been asked to greet him.

Jenkins is serving his seventh successive term in congress, being the only Republican congressman who was re-elected in Ohio last fall. He is a member of the im- portant Ways and Means commit- tee of the house.

While he has never posed as a labor candidate, Jenkins' work in congress has been outstanding in matters in which labor groups were vitally interested. Before going to congress, he was state senator for his district and also served as prosecuting attorney for his home county for two terms.

(By Associated Press)  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—A jury of one man and 11 women was seated today to hear the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, accused poison slayer of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner.

John Granda, young machinist, was the only man in the jury box, composed mostly of housewives. The jury was accepted after the defense had used its six peremptory chal- lenges and the state had exercised five. Ten were examined during the morning session, third day of the examination of veniremen for the jury.

Chose Alternate Today

An alternate will be chosen this afternoon.

Court attaches said they believed it was the first instance in the history of Hamilton county that 11 women were chosen to hear a crim- inal case.

Members of the jury are: Mrs. Emma Cassidy, middle-aged house- wife; Miss Stella Traggesser, pretty assistant bank cashier; Mrs. Jennie Greenwald, widow and mother of three children; John Granda, machinist and father of an eight-year-old daughter; Mrs. Florence Bartlett, mother of four children; Mrs. Marjorie Bishop, a tailor and the mother of two children; Mrs. Edna Clark, a housewife; Mrs. Ella Black, widow with one child; Mrs. Francis Sullivan, widow and mother of a family of four; Miss Georgia Mc- Donalds, young laundress; Mrs. Anna Thompson, mother of two children, and Mrs. Alice Peters, a widow.

Seven Men Excused

Seven men were excused during examination yesterday when they told Judge Charles S. Bell they op- posed the death penalty, two on the grounds they would not con- sider circumstantial evidence, and one because he said he had formed an opinion.

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall indicated the state will depend upon circumstantial evidence in its case against the 31-year-old German immigrant charged with adminis- tering a fatal poison to Jacob Wag- ner, an acquaintance in the former "Over the Rhine" district.

APPLE STORAGE  
PLANT OPENED

More Than 25,000 Bushels To Be Housed at Green- ford This Week

A total of 25,000 bushels of apples are expected to be stored in the new cold storage plant at Green- ford by the end of the week.

The storage plant, which is capab- le of housing 50,000 bushels of fruit, was constructed this summer by apple growers of the district who formed a cooperative association.

Funds derived from the sale of stock, together with a bank loan, financed the enterprise.

Refrigeration units are now being installed.

One of the largest spaces to be used in the new building is reserved by D. R. McConnell and sons, Ray- mond Rhodes of Greenford is plant superintendent and manager.

Officers of the cooperative apple association are: President, Frank Agnew of Boardman; secretary, R. C. Lamb; directors, W. H. Matt- hews, Raymond Knopf and A. A. Less.

Dredge to Reduce  
Dangers of Flood

LISBON, Oct. 14.—Acting to eliminate as much as possible the danger of spring floods in the dis- trict, state highway department workers yesterday started dredg- ing operations in Little Beaver creek at Elkton.

The creek is being widened and deepened. Howard Koffel of Lisbon is supervising the job.

Eight men are at work on the job and a steam shovel is used to clean out the creek.

Son Comforts Accused Mother



One of the dramatic scenes which ensued at the opening of the trial of Mrs. Anna Hahn in Cincinnati, O., for the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, was when her son, Oscar, 12, threw his arms around her and comforted her. The blonde comely German woman, suspected in eight other poison cases, has steadfastly maintained her innocence.

WAGE-HOUR BILL  
TO BE RELEASED

House Rules Committee In Early Session To Consider Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Mem- bers of the house rules committee may meet in advance of the special congressional session to discuss possible terms for releasing their stranglehold on the wage-hour bill.

Chairman O'Connor (D-NY) said he was considering sending such a request immediately to all com- mitteemen.

Failure of congress to enact the bill last session was one factor which prompted President Roose- velt to call the extra session Nov. 15.

The senate passed the measure. The house labor committee ap- proved it. But the rules committee has it up when Republicans teamed up in the opposition with southern Democrats.

O'Connor said it would be futile for committeemen to try to keep the legislation from the floor because the house was certain to bring it to a vote by means of a petition, if necessary. Two hun- dred eighteen members must sign the petition.

By granting of its own accord a resolution for consideration of the measure, he said, the committee could insure two or three days' debate and ample opportunity for amendment.

"The bill," he said, "in my opin- ion will be passed by the house without more than 75 votes against it."

If a petition is utilized, the measure could not be called up for debate until Dec. 13, because of parliamentary rules. In that event, it might be impossible to complete action on it before congress stops work for the Christmas holidays.

The wage-hour bill would create a labor standards board with broad powers to fix minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and a max- imum work week of not less than 40 hours in industries engaged in interstate commerce.

It would forbid child labor, but would exempt agricultural and most seasonal workers.

Matthews Will Aid  
In Buying Apples  
For Relief Units

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—Ohio State university's agricultural ex- tension division announced today that the federal government would purchase 5,000,000 bushels of sur- plus Ohio apples and distribute them to relief agencies.

Ohio's apple production this year was 11,914,000 bushels, nearly dou- ble the average of 6,870,000.

The nation-wide production was 25 per cent above average.

David A. Estle, who established headquarters at Jackson, to han- dle the purchasing, declined to say what prices would be paid. About half of the apples bought will be U. S. No. 1 grade, most of the others utility or better grades, and some slight utility or better grades.

The purchasing program is being directed by H. L. Manly of Paines- ville. W. H. Matthews of Salem, W. B. Baughman of New Concord and L. B. Yapple of Chillicothe.

Files Death Claim

LISBON, Oct. 14.—An action for the recovery of \$100 allegedly due as a death benefit was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Concetta Ciccozzi of Salem against an Italian Mutual society located there.

The plaintiff says her husband, Alberto Ciccozzi, was a member of the organization and in good stand- ing at the time of his death Aug. 17, 1937. The petition states the constitution of the society provides for the payment of \$100 to the beneficiaries of a deceased member and adds that the plaintiff, in spite of repeated demands, has been un- able to collect the amount due her.

E. Liverpool Man  
Is Hurt In Setto  
In Interurban Car

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—John William Anthony, an East Liverpool carpenter, was in critical condition here today with a frac- ture of the base of the skull, fol- lowing a setto with a street car motorman at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Anthony attempted to board an interurban car in the "diamond" and Harry Skeels of Steubenville, the operator, refused him ad- mittance. Skeels charged Anthony was intoxicated.

When Anthony used abusive language and tried to force his way into the car, Skeels gave him a shove and Anthony fell backwards, his head striking the concrete base of a street sign.

Skeels, who has been a motor- man in this district for 20 years and 12 of those years on the East Liverpool-Steubenville run, pleaded not guilty to an assault and bat- tery charge in municipal court this morning.

Judge Frank Grosshans continued the case for a week and set Skeels' bond at \$1,000.

LAUD PAINTING  
BY BURCHFIELD

Pittsburgh Critics Ap- prove International Offering

Charles Burchfield, former Salem man, already famous in the art world, is achieving new distinction with his "Sunday Morning" at the 1937 International Art exhibition which opens tonight in Pittsburgh.

Says Jeanette Jena, critic, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette review of the exhibit:

"The 'Sunday Morning' of Burchfield is one of the best he has hung here in years; we prefer it to his prize-winner of several years ago, 'The Victorian church, with its pseudo-Gothic spire, the tall poplar trees reaching upwards with the same bourgeois aspirations to heaven; even the clouds and the shadows contribute their angular bit toward reinforcing the mood and the beauty.'"

Burchfield, who spent his early life here, is now one of the best known American artists. He first attracted the attention of the art world when he developed a group of modernistic designs for a wall paper manufacturer.

His work has a distinct charac- teristic, an inimitable treatment of subject, which places it in a class by itself.

Burchfield's painting is hung in the international exhibit, which is showing 407 pieces from 13 nations.

Class Plans Play  
At New Waterford

NEW WATERFORD, Oct. 14.—"Blame It On Success," an out- standing current comedy, will be presented by members of the Junior class of New Waterford High school at 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 22.

Those in the cast are Betty Unger, Mary Harrold, Donald Mackall, Richard Wanner, Eleanor Heck, James Murphy, Emaline Koch, Ellis Sloan, Owen Rogers, Rosemary Need and Junior Welsh.

Rehearsals already are under way and Minnette Esterly is the director. Stella Steiner is the assistant director. Richard Wanner is president of the Junior class.

First Snow Mishap

CHARDON, Oct. 14.—The first auto accident of the season due to snow was reported here today when the machine of Joe Merriman skidded on the snowy pavement and hit a guard rail. Two inches of snow was reported at Buron. Geauga county is quite high and usually reports the first snowfall in the state.

ANTI-LYNCHING  
BILL MAY JAM  
EXTRA SESSION

May Prove Serious Ob- stance to President's Objectives

GROUP HOSTILITY  
HITS HIGH POINT

Battle Not Expected To Affect Wage-Hour Measure, However

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Ad- ministration strategists, seeking swift approval of a five-point pro- gram at the special session of con- gress next month, faced the possi- bility today of a prolonged jam over the anti-lynching bill.

The senate, in order to get out of a parliamentary tangle in Au- gust, agreed formally to make the anti-lynching measure a special order of business immediately after a vote on farm legislation at the next session.

This agreement, parliamentarians said, was so worded that it holds for the special session called by President Roosevelt.

Looms As Obstacle  
Leaders expressed the belief the agreement would not endanger wage, hour or farm legislation but would throw a serious obstacle in the way of the President's three other proposals.

These are government reorgan- ization, creation of regional plan- ning authorities modeled after the TVA, and strengthening of the anti-trust laws.

The wage-hour bill already has passed the senate and would not be sidetracked by the anti-lynch- ing debate unless the administra- tion should unexpectedly abandon the bill, should awaiting house action and should submit a new one.

No legislation in recent years has stirred such determined group hos- tility as the anti-lynching bill. It passed the house this year, but never has even reached the stage of formal debate in the senate be- cause of filibusters.

When the farm bill is out of the way, however, the anti-lynching bill can be displaced only by a ma- jority vote. In view of support for the measure, senate leaders fore- cast its ultimate passage.



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## PUBLIC HERO NO. 1

Department of justice agents closed in on Al Brady and two companions in Bangor, Me., Tuesday and did a thorough job of "liquidation"—Brady and Clarence Shaffer Jr. killed and the third outlaw captured.

The incident is reminiscent of the aggressive tactics which made the department of justice famous in the first instance. Agents closed in on the quarry and shot it out with them on their own terms, leaving no doubt of their efficiency.

There is in the Bangor affair, however, an encouraging detail not always present in the department's man hunts. The information which led to the showdown was provided by the manager of a sporting goods store, who became suspicious when certain customers purchased large quantities of ammunition.

He told his story to police, who communicated with Washington. This is an example of the kind of cooperation among private citizens, police and the federal department which, if applied generally, would make crime in the United States too expensive and risky to be attractive.

The store manager's name is Shep Hurd. Until a better one comes along, how about making him Public Hero No. 1?

## HAZARDOUS OCCUPATION

There's a certain amount of glamor about the diplomatic service—far places, momentous missions, serving the stars and stripes and so forth. In spite of the fact that the pay's bad and chances of advancement none too good, diplomats do have that little something about them which gives distinction to certain occupations.

This is the background for reading about the death of J. Theodore Marriner, American consul general to Syria, assassinated by a disgruntled Armenian. It's the background for reading about another attack on automobiles of the British embassy in Shanghai. It's the background for the information that Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China who almost was killed by a similar attack six weeks ago, is convalescing in Manila.

For the time being, all the glamor has been rubbed off the diplomatic service. It's just another hazardous occupation, like truck driving, except the hours are longer.

## AN OLD REFRAIN

It's interesting to note that trailer manufacturers have organized to protect their interests, which they say are threatened by shortsighted legislators who don't realize the trailer is here to stay. That's where they're wrong.

"The trailerite owns the place where he lives," the argument goes. "Owning homes should be encouraged. The trailer owner is a good citizen, frugal and progressive. It is silly to class him as a gypsy. The trailer owner is really a smart man; he is pioneering a new way of living."

All true. Therefore, trailerites will be lambasted with laws and sobered down by fees and taxation. "They're here to stay"—that's an old refrain. Home owners have heard it for generations. Automobile owners are sick of it. Trailerites are hearing it now. It's not until legislators know that something's here to stay that they get to work on it. Otherwise, they might frighten it away and miss the fun.

## CASE DEMONSTRATION

This is, internationalists tirelessly repeat, a world in which nations are dependent on one another.

Take the matter of silk stockings. Well dressed American women all wear them. That accounts for the fact that the United States buys 80 percent of Japan's raw silk, its principal export product.

Without raw silk to sell abroad, Japan could not buy oil, iron, rubber and cotton from other nations. Without those materials Japan could not attack China, thereby worrying the countries which supply the Japanese army with the means of waging war.

Therefore, if American women did not wear silk stockings Japan could not wage war. But if it weren't for silk stockings, thousands of silk mill workers and clerks would be out of jobs, and American manufacturers and farmers wouldn't be able to sell oil, iron and cotton to Japan.

Apparently, the internationalists are right.

So far nobody has spoken of the French prophet's failure with regrets. The verdict appears to be in favor of having the world go on, though hoping for improvements—Jack Warwick.

## THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, October 15

This may be another day of high tension and lively activities that should keep the forces and the mind alert. Employment especially will respond to these high vibrations of important planets. Nevertheless, there are definite dangers of distortion, scandal and litigation. Be cautious with all manner of writings. Seek promotion and favors from elders, superiors and persons who are financially responsible.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of advancement, honors and recognition from employers, superiors and persons of great power

and authority. Seek such persons for co-operation, but shun all avenues of scandal, misconception and litigation, particularly in connection with writings and documents.

A child born on this day may be endowed for success and happiness in life and may be favored by employers, superiors and those in authority. But it should be trained while young in controlling a caustic tongue.

## O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The art ambulant is almost lost to the metropolis. There are no accomplished strollers, such as Robert Cortes Holliday. Out of 100 walking clubs ten years ago, only a half dozen remain. About the only upholders of walking are the members of the Boy Scouts.

Even that old stand-by, the 5 o'clock promenade on 5th avenue is gone. Men who used to walk from offices to clubs now go in motor cars or taxis. Kin Hubbard used to say the only way to cross a New York street was to lead a cow. The reason, of course, is traffic jams.

Plus the feeling of danger in braving so many crossings, checkers have found that all the important corners have from 20 to 30 per cent fewer pedestrians at the peak hours. Visitors who have not been here in several years immediately notice the slow-up of the sidewalk flow.

One of the most auspicious survivors of the walking age still is Dr. John Finley of the Times, who heels off his five miles a day no matter the weather. Most of the vaillants who used to circle the gravel path around the Central Park reservoir have called it a day. And are seen no more.

That odd home of William Gillette, the octogenarian actor, on a fling of Connecticut countryside, continues to be for sale, although it represents an investment of \$600,000 and an asking price of only \$150,000. And for that it must be sold to the right person. Only one in sympathy with the actor's labor of love. There winds through the grounds a complete, practical miniature railroad. This was the hobby that engrossed the delineator of the Sherlock Holmes role for years. And while fascinating to children, is likely to be met with a yawn tap by most grownups. Yet unless one can show proper sympathy and agree to preserve the estate as it is, it will not be sold.

And driving along past the Gillette estate we veered off on an unused back road and passed a broken down goat's nest of farm houses, proclaiming utter desolation. Someone in the car remarked, "What poor souls eke out existence here?" And then there was noted a "For Sale" sign and a gaunt farmer and his entire brood were assembled in a side yard, all ready to depart in a trailer, loaded with valises and bundles, for greener pastures. And we hoped better fortune.

Also one wonders whence come the patrons for the jinkle-jumbles of ceramics on sale at those roadside pottery stands. Big vases of scarlet, green and yellow, large enough to take a bath in. Every day they are placed in the yard in precise geometric array and a member of the family stands in waiting anticipation. Yet in years of motoring by them I have never seen a customer.

Too, we came on an ancient ice house, rifted and ridged with age. The roof was sagging and about to cave in and the clap-board walls were silvered with the hoariness of years. The ice house, once a sort of mysterious cavern in small towns, has given away to the progress of modern refrigeration, and this was the only left-over I've seen in a decade.

Ed Swazey, of the advertising biggies, is America's No. 1 airplane customer. He, more than any other aviation layman, is a human bird of passage and always on the wing. He flies in to New York from California almost every week, sometimes twice, not to include his side trips to Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Cincinnati and where not. Indeed, nearly all of the crack advertising men are air passengers in a large way. Art Kudner even has a private plane from which he flies to and from his New Mexico ranch for week-ends. Bruce Barton is also a consistent traveler along the air lanes. Among the Hollywoodites who are giving the planes a big play is George Jessel. He flew in the other evening, for instance, to have dinner with some friends and winged westward again the same evening.

One of the ranters was rabble-rousing from his step-ladder in West 72nd, right off Broadway, the other evening. In climaxing his hot-gospeing he inquired shrilly and paused for answer: "What do we see on every hand?" And a passing smart alec in a roadster shouted: "Four fingers and a thumb, you mug!"

## FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 14, 1897)

Rev. F. J. Cope of the Dry St. Friends church is attending a convention of the Friends Church of America at Indianapolis.

Vernon Brian is ill at his home on West Dry st. Miss Nellie Cook of Lincoln ave. went to Pittsburgh this morning to visit friends for a few days.

Mayor J. D. Fountain and James Atchison visited James Thompson of Elkrun township yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 14, 1907)

Miss Emma Dertfus has returned from a week's visit with friends in Meadville, Pa.

Miss Doris Warner, who has been taking a vacation of several weeks, returned to her position in the office of Metzger and Smith.

Mrs. R. H. Stiffler went to Pittsburgh this morning to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Bloomberg of Lundy st. went to Canton today to visit relatives.

Claude Peek of Cleveland spent the weekend with his parents of Franklin ave.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Oct. 14, 1917)

Mrs. W. J. Glass of Chestnut st. is spending the week with friends in East Rochester.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pottorf of Sharp st.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Scott returned this morning to their home in Kent after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Russell of Franklin ave.

Miss Pearl Walker was the guest of friends in Cleveland during the weekend.

## UNCLE ABNER SAYS:



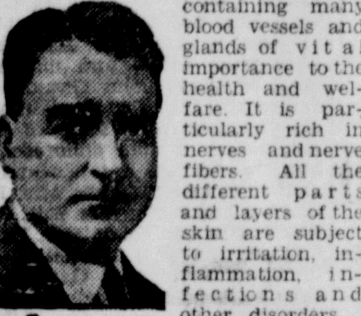
Lute Hodges is at present busy not doin' his fall plowin' fer th' crops he ain't goin' t' raise next year.

Link Oakley's wife complains that she ain't had th' last word since Link bought that durn parrot.

## HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

**TUMORS**  
NATURE HAS provided the skin as a protective covering for the body. It is a complex structure, containing many blood vessels and glands of vital importance to the health and welfare. It is particularly rich in nerves and nerve fibers. All the different parts and layers of the skin are subject to irritation, inflammation, infection and other disorders.



Dr. Copeland

For example, tumors or growths may attack the skin. Such tumors vary in size, color and structure. As a rule, they are numerous, ranging in size from that of a pin point to that of a hazel nut. A single tumor may grow to the size of a large grapefruit.

Like other tumors of the body, tumors of the skin are benign or malignant. A malignant tumor is one that contains cancerous cells. A benign tumor may resemble in appearance a malignant growth, but differ from it by the absence of cancer cells.

**Treated With Care**  
Benign tumors must be treated with care, because there is always a possibility of their becoming malignant. The liability of the harmless variety becoming malignant is increased if the tumor is located where it is subject to pressure, friction and irritation. For example, a tumor located in the armpit or elbow, or on the back, where there are constant pressure and friction, may keep it irritated and cause it ultimately to become malignant. For this reason it is always advised that a tumor in one of these locations be removed before it becomes inflamed and grows in size.

In most instances tumors of the skin are more disfiguring and annoying than dangerous. Yet they must never be neglected. Fortunately, tumors of this portion of the body are easily treated. This may be by surgical removal, by the use of the electrical current or by X-ray.

Never disregard any growth or similar abnormality of the skin. If it becomes inflamed or appears to grow in size, consult with your doctor. What may appear as a harmless and trivial eruption may be the first signal of something more important.

**Answers to Health Queries**  
A. M. Q.—About a month ago my throat and tongue became covered with sores; the coating seems to be peeled off the tongue. I have used various remedies without results. Would this condition be influenced by the fact that I do not eat vegetables? What treatment would be best?

A—I would advise you to see your doctor for examination. The diet should include vegetables as well as the other important food elements. Your doctor will advise you more definitely.

A. Q.—I am a fellow 30 years old. Why does my voice not change?

A—Some males maintain high pitch in voice. If a complete physical examination is negative, there is no cause for worry.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

## OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

## LINCOLN MARKET

PHONES 248-249

Genuine Med. Jersey 8 1/2 25c  
Tribby Soap Old Style Cake At 3 for 25c  
(New Cake, 4 for 29c)  
Fresh Shelled Lima Beans—29c  
Lb. Ham 2 slices 35c  
(Star) Bologna, Home Made, Lb. 30c

## DAVEY IS GIVEN RELIEF PLANS

Success of Program Rests With "No New Taxes" Bloc

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—Officials of Ohio counties and cities with relief problems sought today to estimate the chances of a prearranged poor relief program in a November special session of the legislature.

Although a joint legislative committee had prepared a set of bills providing \$3,000,000 for the remainder of 1937 and \$12,000,000 for all of 1938, observers said their success probably would hinge on the attitude of the senate "no new taxes bloc" which killed relief legislation in last spring's regular session. That attitude was undetermined.

## Approves Bills

Climaxing a series of weekly meetings, the committee approved bills to assist local subdivisions this year by authorizing counties to issue notes against anticipated surpluses from the one per cent utility excise tax, the beverage, malt and wort taxes, estimated at \$2,250,000.

Additional help would come from an estimated \$492,000 surplus in the \$6,000,000 allocated for relief from sales tax receipts this year and from \$900,000 remaining in flood relief and general relief funds.

The 1938 program would provide: \$6,500,000 from the sales tax; \$2,400,000 from re-enactment of the utility excise tax; \$1,500,000 from reallocation of the 3 per cent admissions tax; \$1,000,000 from reallocation of the beverage, malt and wort tax.

Counties would be expected to raise some \$4,000,000 as their share of the load and administer relief with the right to delegate the work to cities, allocations to be on the basis of need.

Extra tax levies for poor relief and statutory welfare also could be approved by bare majorities instead of 65 per cent as needed now.

**Authority With Director**  
The state's control over spending of relief funds would be vested in a director appointed by the governor at \$4,800 annual salary and with the right to direct the state treasurer to withhold a county's share of sales tax money if he thought the county was not handling its funds properly.

Counties so penalized could appeal to a board composed of the relief director, the state auditor and the state finance director.

The entire program goes to Gov. Martin L. Davey for consideration before he summons the legislature into special session, which he has said would be after the Nov. 2 election.

## CIO Unit Named

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 14.—The Committee for Industrial Organization represented employees of the Cheney Pulp and Paper Co., of nearby Franklin, today as bargaining agent. H. L. Cheney, owner of the firm, said vote by employees was 33 to 21 favoring the CIO.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## Potteries Step Up Production To Fill Yule Season Orders

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Orders for Christmas merchandise, coming in from all parts of the United States, mean jobs for hundreds of district pottery workers who are being called back to work after several months' idleness, pottery manufacturers reported today.

Plants, which have been working on part-time schedules with a limited number of workers practically all summer, are speeding up production to fill orders which have been placed for delivery during October and November.

"Business is showing seasonal improvement and the outlook for better times appears fairly encouraging," said Joseph M. Wells, Homer Laughlin China Co. general manager, and a recognized spokesman for the American pottery industry today.

His review of the business outlook was echoed, in general, by officials of other leading local potteries.

Wells said that the ceramic industry is not affected by the Sino-Japanese war in the Orient.

"Ceramic imports from Japan to the United States are just as heavy as ever," he said. "In fact, the Japanese government is encouraging industrialists to speed up work, as money is needed to carry on the war with China."

**LOANS FROM Men who**

**"TALK YOUR LANGUAGE"**

It's a pleasure to talk to you about your money needs. We would rather help you work out your own personal finances than anything else we know of. That's all we do, day in and day out, and we thoroughly enjoy it.

We are sincerely interested in your welfare... how we can serve you so you will benefit most. We pride ourselves in knowing how to talk your language when you want cash... \$25 to \$1000 for your own good use.

**THE CITY LOAN**

GEORGE A. BORTS, Mgr.  
238 E. Main St.  
Phone 6107 Alliance

## J. H. LEASE DRUG STORES WILL GIVE 51c WORTH OF MEDICINE TO PEOPLE ANSWERING THIS A



To prove the value of a grand old Indian medicine for treating stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles we offer the big, family size, \$1.00 box (2 weeks' treatment) for only 49 cents. We refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Within a few hours this usual medicine will drive poisons out of your system. Six doses will usually ease rheumatic and neuralgic pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses should relieve stiffness and swellings; even one dose helps gas, bloating and indigestion. A week's use will usually regulate your bowels and gall bladder. Ask for Old Mohawk Indian Medicine. Sold only at The J. H. Lease Drug Stores. By mail 15 cents extra.

**YOU NEED THESE life-saving advantages OF CONCRETE**

From your own experience you know that concrete is the safest road. Its even surface makes driving easier, reduces nervous strain and results in better car control. Its gritty texture improves traction and braking, resists skidding, wet or dry. Because of its flat "crown" drivers don't tend to ride the center of the road—passing is safer.

Concrete makes night driving safer. Its light-grey surface reflects more light, helps you see better. Illuminates obstacles and pedestrians. Sharply defines the edges and helps you stay on the road.

Highway officials are striving to reduce traffic accidents. Urge them to pave with concrete and secure for your community the safest as well as most economical pavement money can buy. You can benefit by your active interest as many others have done.

For complete information write:  
**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
50 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

## IT'S HERE TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

COMBINING sensational economy and traditional Dodge dependability with 47 progressive new improvements, the new 1938 Dodge tops it all with distinguished new styling, inside and out, to give you the most beautiful, extra-value Dodge of them all!

See this new Dodge today and learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money! And remember—Dodge still delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

DODGE—Division of Chrysler Corporation



**SWITCH NOW TO THE 1938 DODGE-AND SAVE MONEY!**  
STILL DELIVERS FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

ALTHOUSE MOTOR CO.

Salem, Ohio



# "THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

## CHAPTER XVII

I left the house and started down the path. I saw some sparks and heard a tapping at the stile. It was, I guessed, one of the butlers, Davison or Mason, knocking ashes from a pipe. They were still gossiping about the crime. Why not? They were as human and curious as any less dignified servants.

They stopped talking as I approached and stood respectfully aside. I stopped at the stile.

"I don't suppose," I said, "that you have any theories that might help us?"

"I don't know many of the circumstances, sir," Mason said, "only what Mr. Davison has told me. And what I couldn't help overhearing at the house."

"I haven't so very much to tell him, sir," said Davison, "but you know we are discreet. We wouldn't talk to the servants."

Dignified birds, these butlers. They never quite consider themselves to be servants. At least, they rate themselves ten levels above the other servants.

"That's all right. A man wouldn't be human if he didn't want to discuss this mystery. What do you think about it, Davison?"

"I scarcely know what to think sir. I realize that, being in the house, as Mr. Mason just pointed out to me, puts me in a position of having the opportunity."

"But no motive, remember. I said that, Mr. Davison," Mason said quickly.

"We know Davison is out of it," I declared. "I thought you might have some theories."

"That professor chap, sir—it must have been."

"It looks that way to me, sir," Mason agreed. "I thought you might be going to tell me something in confidence, about Braunman—"

"Oh, yes, his suicide, sir. Even so, I believe it had nothing to do with it. He had no reason for committing the crime."

"Well, begging your pardon, sir, but how can any man know what reasons another man may have?" Mason asked.

"A good point, but Braunman did not commit suicide, he was murdered."

"What!"

Mason said it with such force, and in such a high-pitched voice, that it startled me.

"Absolutely. He was murdered. His skull was fractured with some blunt object, a rock, perhaps. The doctors say he was dead before he was hanged."

"Murdered, sir? Peter Braunman murdered?"

Davison was aghast, plainly.

"But who would want to murder a simple gardener, Mr. Stevenson?"

"Your guess is as good as ours, Mason," I said, cheerfully.

"He couldn't have had any connection with the crime—with Mr. Montie's murder, do you think?" Mason asked.

"We don't know what to think. What do you think?"

"I don't know, sir—it gets more muddled all the time," Davison replied.

"How are we to know that this gardener didn't have some enemy? He might have wronged someone—a girl, perhaps, and her brother or father—I suppose it's just all guesswork, Mr. Stevenson, but what I am trying to get at is that it doesn't necessarily follow that because this gardener was murdered, he had anything to do with, or any knowledge about the killing of Mr. Montie."

"It doesn't necessarily follow, Mason, true, but the chances are a thousand to one that whoever killed Mr. Montie had reasons for wanting Braunman silenced."

"It will be solved, sir—don't you think?" Davison asked, with apparent concern.

"I have high hopes," I said, and went through the stile and on to the house, leaving them with their pipes and gossip. They were excel-

lent butlers, but no help at all with theories.

I got the car and drove to Greatport. I had several reasons for this. I wanted to find out what Foxcroft had learned about Griswold at Meadowville, and to see if Sergeant Harper was back from Kingsbury.

Then, again, I wanted to stroll about and see if Nola Morin did buy a few things and go to see a picture, as she told us she intended to do, or if she went there to meet someone.

Wallace Foxcroft was in his office. "I have plenty of work, aside from this case," he said, half apologetically.

"What about Griswold?"

"He took a plane to Newark. I sent a man by another plane on to Newark to try and find out where he went from there, but we've lost him."

"Your man or Griswold?"

"Griswold. Don't worry about my detectives, Harley, they are clever. My man finally found the taxi driver who took the passenger from Meadowville to the Grand Central. Of course there is no means of finding out what train he took or where he went."

"Or whether it was a ruse, and he walked through the station and is hiding in New York."

"That's so, Harley."

I told him about the note I found in Miss Morin's suitcase, and he read the copy, making a copy for himself.

"But look here, Wally, don't you think she lied about going to ask Mr. Montie for a raise? Wasn't she going to obey this 'W' and go down and tell him what was what?"

Foxcroft pulled some papers to ward him, with a show of irritation.

"What the devil makes you so determined to try and clear Griswold?" he demanded.

"I only want to solve this thing, Wally," I replied, and turned to go.

"I'll have to work half the night on other business," he told me, "but don't think I'm moving heaven and earth to get my hands on Griswold. I'm having his whole life history looked up. See you tomorrow."

I went out and over to the office of the state police.

Sergeant Harper was expected back very soon, I was told.

Greatport has a large-sounding name but it's not much of a town. There were more residents in South Cove, in summer, than in Greatport. I went into the best picture house. There were two there. I thought, when my eyes got accustomed to the semi-darkness, I could see the handsome blonde head of Nola Morin.

I couldn't locate her there or in the other picture house.

Sergeant Harper was back when I returned.

"The little I learned about Griswold," he said, as soon as I came in, and without waiting for me to ask, "seems to help him rather than incriminate him. His reputation is of the best there. The woman where he boards said that he had received a telephone call early in the morning. She called him and went about her work. She didn't hear a word—said she never listened. The next thing she knew, Griswold had a suitcase and was getting out his car."

"What about the telephone? Did you trace it?"

"Tried to. The operator was rather dumb—said she didn't know and made no record."

"That's a shame, Sergeant. I'd give a great deal to know if that call came from—say, you can find out if anyone at South Cove put through a call to Kingsbury this morning!"

"Not this morning. I hope you don't think I missed that bet. But a call was put through this after-

noon from the Montie house—what do you make of that?"

He was a trifle excited over this until I explained about having Mary put in a call for Griswold and learning that he had gone.

"Well, we're back where we started, Mr. Stevenson. What little I did learn indicates that Griswold left in a hurry because of a telephone call and that it didn't come from South Cove."

He started to tell me what Foxcroft had learned. I told him I had just seen Foxcroft.

I went out and strolled around town some more, looking into such shops as I thought Nola Morin might patronize, candy shops, drug stores, magazine places and the like. No sign of her. She was a woman easy to find because she was rather tall and unusually attractive. No one would ever take her for an up-stairs maid.

I gave it up and started to drive home.

Luck was with me, in the form of an almost empty gas tank. I stopped at a filling station to get gas and noticed that the South Cove bus was parked just ahead of me. But I probably would never have noticed the bus if I hadn't seen Nola Morin heading for it.

A rather good looking chap was with her. He didn't board the bus.

## HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## LUMBER & MILL WORK

Roofing, Asbestos and Cedar Shingles for Sidewalls. Call or write for our prices before you build or remodel.

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE STANDS OUT

HEAR

- The features that make Fairbanks-Morse console models today's radio values.
- The rubber-floated Tone Projector reproduces the entire musical range—without distortion.
- The Wide-Arc Tone Diffuser enables you to hear the program perfectly in every part of the room.
- The Automatic Tuning Dial that tunes your favorite programs INSTANTLY!
- The "Volumetric" Sealed Tone Chamber that eliminates wall echoes and cabinet distortion.

Now, exciting features distinguish 1938 Fairbanks-Morse radios, on the small table model shown here represents a real radio buy judged on performance, beauty design, or price. Hear it today!

## MY OLD MAN GOT IT STRAIGHT—

"Better buy Buick!"

## SCHUCK'S

737 East State Street Phone 1067

merely said something and turned away.

"Fill her up and park her here. I'll be back right away," I told the station man. I got out of the car and followed the Morin woman's companion. It was no trick at all. He never looked back but walked down to River street and on to the river landing. He got in a small launch and left. I asked the attendant at the landing if he knew the man. I saw him talking to the chap.

"Used to live 'round here. Name's Fellows—he's stayin' over at Pine-dale," he informed me.

Pinedale was a strip of shore across the river, filled with cheap bungalows.

I hurried back to Foxcroft's office, told him what I had seen and asked him if he knew anyone named Fellows who used to live here.

"Fellows? Tall, reddish hair?"

"Couldn't see his hair; he was tall."

"There was a Wilbur Fellows, whose mother was one Montie's housekeeper. He forged a check on Montie's but managed to settle it without going up."

"Zowie! Wilbur, eh? And that note of Morin's was signed 'W.' This looks like something, Wally!"

"What's that?"

Foxcroft instantly forgot his other office duties and picked up the copy of the note I had made.

"Well," he smiled a rather wry smile, "W might mean anything, a

last name or a first name. In fact, my initial is W."

Poor Wally. Deeply in love with Mary Montie, despite the knowledge that she loved Howard Griswold, he was still convinced that Griswold was guilty. It was a case, I believed, of the wish being father to the thought, although I had to admit that there were many reasons for believing Griswold guilty. He had both opportunity and motive for the crime.

(To be continued.)

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed any longer. FASTEETH is a new alkaline (non-acid) powder to firm, give the feeling of security and comfort all day. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

## FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!

Today — Friday — Saturday

### CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE

With Whipped Cream

Two scoops of ice cream covered with rich chocolate, delicious marsh-mallow, topped with whipped cream

# 10c

Hot Home Made Chili ----- 10c

Pure, Quick-Dissolving Peoples Quality

### Aspirin Tablets

Bottle of 100... 39c

Relieves headaches, colds, and minor aches.

\$1.25 Pint Thompson's

### Cod Liver Oil

98c

25c Box of 12

### Modess Sanitary Napkins

19c

\$2.50 Glazo

### Leather Manicure Set

\$1.29

35c Box of 500

### Kleenex Tissues

28c

35c

### Italian Balm & Drene Shampoo

Both for 29c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

### Tooth Paste

34c

50c Tek

### Tooth Brush

2 for 51c

25c

### Noxzema Cream

15c

25c

### Pepsodent Tooth Powder

19c

55c

### Lady Esther Cream

39c

35c Peoples

### Palm and Olive Shaving Cream

19c

50c

### Woodbury Face Powder

39c

50c

### Jergen's Almond Lot.

39c

ASK FOR VALUABLE PUT-A-PENNIES

489 E. State St.

# PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Salem, Ohio

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS

## Canadian Club or Palma Villa CIGARS

2c Box 99c

ea. 50

PERFECTO SHAPE

Smokers will enjoy the mildness, sweet aroma, and even-burning qualities of these fine cigars.

Popular Brand Cigarettes -- \$1.38 (Carton of 200)

\$1.00

### Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Tabs.

Bottle of 100 89c

The Quick, Safe Way to Curb That Cold

### VAPEX INHALANT

A few drops on your handkerchief... a few deep breaths and your cold is relieved. Vapex opens up nasal passages.

75c Bottle 59c

# Sensational Sale Chocolate WEEK

### Chocolate Covered

#### Peppermint Patties

Soft, creamy peppermint centers. Coated with rich dark chocolate.

# 17c

Pound

### Chocolate Covered

#### CHEWY CARAMELS

Chewy and delicious. Coated with pure, creamy chocolate. A real treat!

# 17c

Pound

### Chocolate Covered

#### NOUGATINES

Nougatines as you like them. Coated with velvety, dark chocolate.

# 17c

Pound

### Chocolate Covered

#### Whipped Creams

Snow-white, fluffy cream centers — coated with bitter-sweet chocolate.

# 17c

Pound

### Chocolate Covered

#### BRITTLE CHIPS

Brittle molasses candy flavored with peanuts, and coated with light chocolate.

# 15c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### HOMESTEAD MILK CHOCOLATE

Pure, wholesome chocolate bars — from the world's most famous maker of milk chocolate.

# 16c

11 OUNCE BAR

### Chocolate Covered

#### NONPAREILS

Small discs of creamy chocolate covered with tiny sugar beads.

# 15c

Pound

### Chocolate Covered

#### SPONGEATE

Popular, crispy sponge candy — with a delightful chocolate coating.

# 17c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### Muscatoil Raisins

Juicy — two or three to the bite. Coated with light and dark chocolate.

# 19c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### Fruit and Nut Mixture

A tempting assortment of chocolate covered candies with assorted centers.

# 19c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS

Fresh peanut butter, in crunchy molasses jackets — coated with chocolate.

# 17c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### COCOANUT CREAMS

Fresh grated coconut, kneaded into cream — and coated with chocolate.

# 17c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### Burgundy MILK NUT CHEWS

Chewy chocolate-coated caramels — filled with toasted fresh peanuts.

# 17c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS

Whole, toasted peanuts — several to the piece — milk-chocolate-coated.

# 19c

FOUND

### Chocolate Covered

#### BURGUNDY CHERRIES

Big, whole cherries — floating in cream and cordal. Coated with dark chocolate.

# 24c

FOUND

### HERSHEY'S

7 Ounce MILD AND MELLOW BAR 10c

7 Ounce MILK CHOCOLATE BARS 11c

5 1/2 Ounce ALMOND BARS 11c

6 Ounce HONEY ALMOND BARS 11c

6 1/2 Ounce Mr. Goodbar 9c

### HERSHEY'S

HERSHEY'S MILD MELLOW MILK CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY'S ALMOND BARS

HERSHEY'S HONEY ALMOND MILK CHOCOLATE

HERSHEY'S MR. GOODBAR

### MILK CHOCOLATE KISSES

Each Foil Wrapped

# 23c

15 Ounce Package In Cellophane

All 5c

### Candy Bars

2 for 7c

Whitman Fairhill Box \$1.00

Whitman Sampler Box \$1.50

### MYRA MONET CHOCOLATES

Delicious pieces... coated with milk and dark chocolate.

# 49c

Pound Box

### GOLD CRAFT CHOCOLATES

Many tempting morsels covered in dark-rich or milk rich chocolate.

# 80c

Pound Box

\$1.25 Box of 50

### A. B. D. Vitamin Capsules

89c

19c Bottle of 100

### Hinkle Cascara Compound

13c

25c Box of 12

### Anacin Tablets

19c

35c Jar

### Vicks VapoRub

27c

5-Pound Bag

### Epsom Salt

19c

25c

### M. & W. Rubbing Alcohol

14c

30c

### Vick's Vatranel Drops

24c

25c Bottle

### Camphorat. Oil 3 Oz.

19c

\$1.00

### Ironized Yeast Tabs.

79c

25c

### Carter's Liver Pills

17c

75c

### Doan's Kidney Pills

53c

75c

### Graham Analgesic Balm

49c

489 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM, O.







# MARKETS

**SALEM PRODUCE**  
(Wholesale Prices)  
Fancy eggs, 32c; butter, 36c.  
Chickens—Heavy 22c; light 17c.  
Turkeys, 3c lb.  
Potatoes, 2 1/2c lb.  
Cabbage 1 1/2c lb.  
Apples, 75c bu.  
Peppers, 40c a 12-qt. basket.  
Carrots, 30c.  
Beets, 40c doz. bunches.  
Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

**SALEM GRAIN**  
(Prices Paid at Mill)  
First class wheat, 90c bushel.  
New oats, 35c bushel.  
Corn, 90c a bushel.

**CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle 250; steady. Steers—1250  
lbs up choice to prime, 14-16; 750-  
1100 lbs choice, 13-15; 650-850 lbs  
good, 11-13; 900-1200 lbs good, 9-  
11; heifers, 600-850 lbs good, 10-11;  
all weights, good, 6-7; butcher  
culls, 4-5-6-50.  
Calves 300; steady. Prime feals  
12-13; choice, 11-12.  
Sheep and Lambs 1200; steady.  
Choice lambs 10-10.50; wethers,  
choice, 4.50-5.50; ewes, choice, 4-5.  
Hogs 1000; 5 lower, heavy 250-  
300 lbs 10.25-11; good, butchers 180-  
220 lbs 11.25; Yorkers 150-180 lbs  
11.25; light hogs 130-150 lbs 10.50-  
11; pigs 100-140 lbs 10.25-10.50.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Wheat  
prices averaged higher here early  
today, responsive to upturns of  
Liverpool quotations.  
Opening unchanged to 1/2 cent  
higher, December 97 1/2-98 1/4. May  
98 1/2-99. Chicago wheat futures held  
near top to these limits. Corn  
started unchanged to 1/2 off, Decem-  
ber 58 1/2-59. May 59 1/2-60, and then  
rallied.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The  
position of the treasury Oct. 12:  
Receipts, \$13,772,123.33; expendi-  
tures, \$15,179,576.26; balance, \$2-  
807,454.43; customs receipts for  
the month, \$15,142,859.90.  
Receipts for the fiscal year (since  
July 1), \$1,809,726,334.68; expendi-  
tures, \$2,197,097,469.96, including  
\$506,410,967.98 of emergency ex-  
penditures; excess of expenditures,  
\$387,371,135.28; gross debt, \$36,938-  
038,835.03; an increase of \$1,504-  
396.59 over the previous day; gold  
assets, \$2,773,888,001.61, including  
\$1,242,391,309.29 of inactive gold.

## OPPOSE BRANCH BANKING PLANS

Urges Stand Against  
Banking Across State  
Boundaries

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The resolu-  
tions committee of the American  
Bankers association today urged  
the bankers to take a stand against  
branch banking across state lines  
and reported "large and consistent  
gains for industry, commerce and  
agriculture" during 1937.  
The committee report, presented  
at the closing session of the bank-  
ers' 63rd convention, favored "the  
preservation and continuation of  
the dual banking system by which  
banks are free to operate under  
either state or national charter."  
"We are definitely opposed to  
any proposal or device looking to  
the establishment of branch bank-  
ing privileges across state lines, di-  
rectly or indirectly."  
Regarding business, the commit-  
tee declared "the present mod-  
erate recession in business activity  
should not be permitted to obscure  
the fact that 1937 has been so far  
a year of large and consistent gains  
for industry, commerce and agri-  
culture." Banking also has made  
steady progress, the committee  
found.

**Discuss Market**  
The bankers touched on the stock  
market slump, declaring it ap-  
peared to be a reaction "from the  
exceptionally rapid advances of last  
year and the early months of this  
one."

In a brief section devoted to  
postal savings, the committee ap-  
proved researches by the associa-  
tion's committee on banking  
studies which it said had laid down  
"valuable" facts for use in con-  
sideration of "such legislations or  
other measures relative to the sys-  
tem, which will be in the public  
interest and which will remove un-  
justified competition with the  
chartered banks."  
Of government expenditures and  
budget, the committee declared:  
"From recent expressions by  
those high in authority in the na-  
tional government, we are pleased  
to note a determination to balance  
the federal budget. While recognizing  
that unusual economic circum-  
stances, and necessary efforts to  
relieve human suffering and de-  
pression under emergency condi-  
tions of public funds and being aware  
of the difficulty involved in the  
effort to balance the budget, nev-  
ertheless we believe that a return  
to a balanced budget should be the  
prime objective of a sound fiscal  
policy."

## Held In Slaying

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Tony Di  
Carpio, 19, was held today in con-  
nection with the holdup slaying of  
Special Policeman Lawrence Krull  
here April 16, following his return  
from New Castle, Pa., where he  
was arrested in a saloon. Detective  
James Hogan said Di Carpio con-  
fessed driving the robbers' car in  
the \$1,700 holdup.

**FREE INDIGESTION AND CON-  
STIPATION**—Get amazing relief or  
trial is free. Get test size bottle  
Nanta today, 10c. If not delighted,  
get your 10c back. At J. H. Lease  
Drug Co.

## New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	154 1/4	154 1/4
Am. Tob. "B"	73	74
Anaconda	32 1/2	33
Case	111 1/2	111 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2	80 1/2
Columbia Gas	8 1/4	8 1/4
General Electric	40	40 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2	24 1/2
G. West Sugar	30 1/4	29 1/2
Int. Harvester	81	80 1/2
Johns-Manville	86 1/2	89 1/2
Kennecott	38 1/2	39 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	41 1/2	43
National Biscuit	21	21 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	16 1/2	17 1/2
N. Y. Central	21 1/2	22 1/2
Ohio Oil	5 1/2	5 1/2
Packard Motor	24 1/2	24 1/2
Penn. R. R.	8 1/4	8 1/4
Radio	45 1/2	45 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	67 1/2	68 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	15 1/2	16 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2	9 1/2
Standard Brands	52 1/2	52 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	69	69 1/2
U. S. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/2
Westinghouse Mig.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Woolworth	40 1/2	40 1/2

## JAPANESE GUNS RAKE SHANGHAI

More Than 175 Chinese  
Civilians Are Killed  
In Battle

(By Associated Press)  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—Great  
shells crashed into the heart of  
war-torn Shanghai's International  
Settlement today, killing and  
wounding more than 100 civilians.  
The Japanese and Chinese armies  
were battling with renewed fury for  
control of the approaches to the  
Orient's most important commercial  
city. The fighting raged overhead  
as Chinese planes attempted to  
raid the Japanese airfield in the  
Yangtze area and swirled along  
the fringes of the International  
Settlement.

**More Civilians Killed**  
Some 50 miles west of Shanghai  
an additional 75 Chinese civilians  
were killed when Japanese war-  
planes bombed a passenger train  
on the Soochow-Kashan railway.

An American sailor, J. P. Mc-  
Michael, of Connerville, Ind., a  
radio man aboard the flagship of  
the United States Asiatic fleet, was  
slightly injured when shrapnel from  
Japanese shells sprayed the cruiser  
Augusta lying at anchor in the  
Whangpoo river.

The Japanese naval commander,  
Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, was  
glorified for the incident after United  
States Admiral Harry Yarnell pro-  
tested against reckless firing by the  
Japanese warships.

One gigantic projectile of unde-  
termined origin exploded in the  
settlement near the foreign Y. M.  
C. A. killing and wounding 35  
Chinese civilians. Forty more were  
killed and injured when the street  
car they were riding in was blown  
off the tracks near the barricades  
held by American marines on the  
northern edge of the settlement.

Police reported that at least half  
a dozen other shells, believed to be  
Japanese anti-aircraft shells, fell in  
the settlement. Ten persons were  
killed and wounded when one shell  
crashed into the Avenue road, one  
of Shanghai's main thoroughfares.

**Varied Buildings Struck**  
Other projectiles smashed through  
a window of the Carlwiz company,  
a German firm next door to the  
British-American Tobacco Co., and  
near the Navy Y. M. C. A., struck  
the Avenue road police station, and  
in Tiendong road in rear of the  
Embarkment building where British  
military headquarters is located.

All the Japanese warships all the  
way down the 12 miles of the  
Whangpoo river to the Yangtze  
estuary joined in the ear-splitting  
crescendo as they attempted to  
drive off the Chinese raiders.  
For a time the Japanese anti-  
aircraft fire seemed concentrated  
above the French concession where  
one shell was reported to have  
fallen, injuring a boy.

At the same time the warships  
were bombarding the Pootung area  
on the opposite side of the Whang-  
poo from Shanghai's bund with  
their heaviest ordnance. The Chinese  
machine gun crews in Pootung  
joined in, taking advantage of the  
opportunity to pepper the Japanese  
cruiser Izumo and other ships to  
drive off their anti-aircraft crews.

## Sidewalk Project

SEBRING, Oct. 14.—New side-  
walks are available to Sebring res-  
idents who will co-operate in the  
village's blanket WPA project by  
furnishing the necessary materials.  
It was announced today by Harold  
Robinson, engineer preparing the  
project.

## Authorized Dealer for Zenith & Grunow RADIOS

**Philco Radios**  
**\$9.75 up**

**ENGLERT'S Electric Store**  
EXPERT WIRING  
121 E. STATE PHONE 420-J

## SUPREME COURT HEARS APPEALS

Considers Case of Tax  
Assessment Against  
Property Owners

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—The state  
supreme court again took under  
advisement today appeals of more  
than a hundred property owners  
from assessments levied against  
their property to pay part of the  
cost of constructing the Muskingum  
watershed conservancy district.  
The appeals were presented last  
spring in oral arguments, but the  
court delayed decision pending  
compromise efforts which failed.  
Before again considering the  
cases, the court asked for argu-  
ments, which were presented today.  
Robert N. Noll, Marietta attorney  
representing most of the protesting  
property owners of that city, con-  
tended that the assessments ex-  
ceeded benefits to be derived from  
the project, and that the protest-  
ants had not been accorded a fair  
hearing before the conservancy  
court before it approved the as-  
sessments.

The lower courts had held the  
assessments were valid and com-  
mensurate with benefits to be de-  
rived from flood protection which  
the project would furnish.  
Cletus A. Fisher, New Philadel-  
phia attorney representing the con-  
servancy district, insisted the pro-  
testants had been given a fair op-  
portunity to present their griev-  
ances, and that they still had an  
opportunity to obtain a jury decision  
on their claims.

Fisher told the court that as-  
sessments against property had  
been increased \$2,200,000 to \$8,200-  
000 because of litigation preventing  
collections. He said the con-  
servancy district would be compelled  
to pay damage claims for flooded  
property above the dams because  
lack of funds had prevented it ac-  
quiring easements.

## Germany, Belgium Agree On Program

(By Associated Press)  
BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Germany con-  
cluded a non-aggression agreement  
with Belgium today. The accord  
was reached in an exchange of  
notes between German Foreign  
Minister Konstantin von Neurath  
and Belgian Minister Jacques  
Davignon at the Berlin foreign of-  
fice.

The German note said that inas-  
much as a new agreement replac-  
ing the Locarno security pact  
might take a long time, the Reich  
wished to define its attitude to-  
ward Belgium without delay.  
"Germany is determined under  
no circumstances to infringe on  
the inviolability and integrity of  
Belgium and to respect at all times  
Belgian territory except of course  
if Belgium should co-operate in  
any warlike operations against  
Germany," the Reich's note elab-  
orated.

"The German government like  
the British and French is ready to  
assist Belgium should it be at-  
tacked or invaded."  
Informed circles, forecasting the  
accord yesterday, said Reichs-  
fuhrer Hitler wished to demon-  
strate to the world, through the  
pact, that Germany is animated  
only by peaceful intentions.  
Hitler wished to show, they said,  
that the international lawlessness  
of which President Roosevelt spoke  
last week in Chicago is not present  
in Germany.

The Belgian note briefly expres-  
sed the Brussels government's "pro-  
found satisfaction" and thanks for  
Germany's assurances.

## Laboring Aviator Off For Nanking

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 14.—Archie  
Randolph, 36, who left a wealthy  
home in Virginia for a sheet mill  
laboring job and an airplane pilot's  
license here, today was reported on  
his way to join the Chinese air  
force at Nanking at a salary of  
\$1,500 a month.

Randolph labored here in the  
slag pits of Republic Steel Corp.  
while being given lessons by Pilot  
Bill Jones. He now holds a trans-  
port license.

Randolph wrecked his own ship  
in Virginia and apparently chose  
a soldier of fortune's life. His par-  
ents are reputedly wealthy resi-  
dents of Petersburg, Va.

## Court Sympathetic

ST. PAUL—Married one day, fired  
from his job the next and tagged  
for speeding on the third was the  
series of events H. L. Jones, Minne-  
apolis, related in municipal court  
A sympathetic court cut his speed-  
ing fine to \$5.

## Penn's "Miss 1941"



Jo Elizabeth Condrin

Honors come early to charming  
Jo Elizabeth Condrin, who, though  
only 17, was chosen "Miss Penn  
1941" and reigns as beauty queen  
of the freshman class.

## Concert Enjoyed

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 14.—Albert  
Spalding, world-famed violinist,  
and the Youngstown Symphony  
orchestra were greeted by a full  
house at Stambaugh auditorium  
last night at a concert which  
marked the opening of the fall  
season for both Spalding and the  
symphony.

## War On Marihuana

CANTON, Oct. 14.—Canton and  
Akron police continued their cam-  
paign against drugged cigarettes to-  
day following a raid on a farm  
south of Canton yesterday where  
marihuana was growing and where  
they made one arrest, Anna Chat-  
ham, 36, Negro, on charges of sell-  
ing the material for smoking.

## THE Rexall DRUG STORE

for lowest prices in town

Full 2 qt. size Kanlock  
**Hot Water Bottle** \$1.50  
Made in 1 piece out of  
flexible, long life rubber. Guar-  
anteed 5 years.

Full pint Rexall  
**Milk of Magnesia** 35c  
Neutralizes disturbing excess  
acidity quickly. No bitter  
earthy taste.

Large tube Klepto  
**Shaving Cream** 25c  
A clean, smooth  
shave without  
burn or irritation.

Pack of 5 Permedge  
**Razor Blades** 19c  
Every blade is  
guaranteed to  
give the smooth-  
est and quickest  
shave possible.

**J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.**  
TWO FRIENDLY STORES:  
State & Lincoln State & B-way  
Phone 93 Phone 72  
"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

**MONEY**  
ONE LOAN PAYS ALL YOUR DEBTS  
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE  
**LOANS**  
Simply list your car or furniture. Get any amount from \$25 to \$500 quickly. Pay us back in small, easy-to-meet amounts that fit the pay check. Confidential, dignified plan. Investigate.

Salem Phone 8-0-0  
**ALLIANCE FINANCE**  
HAVE JUST ONE PLACE TO PAY 450 East State St.

## Referee Kayoed Twice When Kansas Grappler Goes Wild

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Referee  
Bull Weideman painfully rubbed  
his injured jaw today and hoped  
police would have a straight jacket  
handy when the rascal's fraternity  
twice to town again.

Twice he was kayoed last night  
when Orville Brown, erstwhile vil-  
lage blacksmith of Wallace, Kan-  
sas, knocked temporarily nuts by  
Heavyweight Champion Everett  
Marshall, started a one man riot  
that took five cops, four rascals  
and two customers to quell.

The berserk blacksmith, however,  
didn't know anything about it  
until 20 minutes later in the show-  
ers. "I don't remember anything,"  
he said, "after that pile driver  
landed me on my head. Well, I'm  
glad nobody was killed."

## Commissioner Dies

HAMILTON, Oct. 14.—Victim of  
a heart disease while returning  
home from a meeting of the Butler  
county board, Commissioner Roscoe  
C. Lewis, 65, was dead today. He  
is survived by his widow, two sons  
and two daughters.

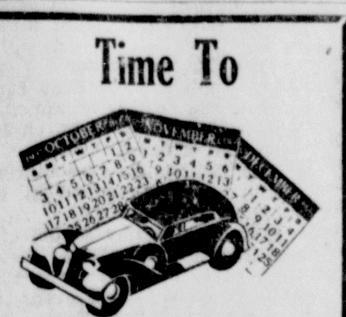
## Collision Fatal

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 14.—Coro-  
ner Harry F. Deibel recorded today  
as accidental the death of William  
Collins, 40, a steel worker, who was  
fatally injured in a head-on auto  
collision.

## Car Wrecked; 1 Dead

VAN WERT, Oct. 14.—H. L.  
Steenrod, 80, of Freeport, Ill., was  
in a critical condition today from  
injuries suffered last night in an  
automobile accident in which his  
wife, 79, was killed. Their car over-  
turned on a curve.

Flattenum Blond Marshall re-  
tained his heavyweight title on  
Weideman's decision but certain of  
the customers sneered that Weide-  
man wasn't entirely out of his  
coma when he rendered the ver-  
dict. Official time: 34:10. Time of  
riot: 15:22.  
Lord Patrick Lansdowne, of  
Birmingham, England—born Wil-  
bur Finnan in Springfield, defeated  
Bob Blake of Omaha in a prelimi-  
nary bout.



**Time To GET READY FOR WINTER**

Don't let Winter catch you  
unprepared. . . have your  
car checked and put into  
winter driving condition to-  
day.

Complete Alomite Lubrication  
Anti-Freeze, Batteries, Heaters

**Althouse Motor Co.**  
E. Pershing St. Phone 1041

## "YOU AND HANES OUGHT TO BREAK THE ICE!"

**GET ACQUAINTED WITH THIS NEW, MIDDLEWEIGHT WINTER UNDERWEAR**  
If you work indoors, you probably won't need anything  
heavier all season. If you've got an outdoor job, try either  
for the early Fall months—while it's still too warm to switch  
to "heavies." See your HANES Dealer today.

**HANES WINTER SETS**  
Here's what looks like  
Summer shirts and shorts  
—but they've taken on  
weight for Winter (Sleeve-  
less or short-sleeve shirts).  
Shorts knit of soft,  
comfortable combed yarn.  
Here's sensible underwear  
for between seasons—ex-  
tra warmth without too  
much extra weight!

**HANES WIND-SHIELDS**  
Drawers that are just what  
their name says—they  
shield your calves and  
knees from the winds that  
blow up your trouser-legs.  
All-around "Laster" yarn  
in the waist. No buttons.  
Fly-front. Another cold-  
dodger! Wear with a sleeve-  
less or short-sleeve Union  
Set Shirt.

A nearby dealer also has HANES Union-  
Suits, \$1 and up. . . Shirts and Drawers  
begin at 75c. . . Boys' Union-Suits, 75c.  
Merchandise Sleepers, 75c. P. H.  
Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-  
Salem, North Carolina.

**THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS**

**PERFECT FOR ACTIVE MEN!**  
**HANES SPORTS**  
featured by  
**BAHM'S**  
285 EAST STATE STREET  
**FULL LINE OF MEN'S WEAR, INCLUDING HANES SHIRTS, SHORTS, AND UNION-SUITS**

**EUROPE, SO. AMERICA OR THE ORIENT, EVERY DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**  
**ZENITH**  
TRADE MARK  
**GUARANTEE**

"Guaranteed every day or  
your money back" . . . is no idle  
boast . . . Zenith has pioneered  
in Foreign Reception since 1923.  
You will find many models in  
our display that are outstanding  
Foreign Reception Performers.  
\*This guarantee good only on  
Short Wave Zeniths and when  
a Zenith Short Wave Aerial is  
installed.  
ZENITH 7S260—American and  
Foreign Broadcasts, 12" Speaker,  
"Robot" Dial, Spinner Tuning,  
Teli-Tale Controls, Acoustic  
Adapter. (\$40-18,400 K. C.),  
41 inches high.  
**\$94.95**  
USE GENUINE  
ZENITH TUBES

**BROWN'S**  
176 South Broadway Phone 55

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD



## Don't Listen to Silly Gossip ASK GRATE!

It's fine to have people talk  
about Ford cars. Conversation  
is one of the things that go with  
leadership. And leadership,  
quite naturally, inspires specu-  
lation. But speculation is some-  
times pure guessing.

What do you want to know? Be-  
ing Authorized Ford Dealer in  
this city, Grate knows more  
about this subject of Ford Cars  
than anybody else. Ask him—  
and get the facts!

## FORD Plans for the Future

Contracts have been awarded by the  
Ford Motor Co. for the largest blast  
furnace in the world. It will be the  
third iron-making unit in the River  
Rouge group and clearly indicates the  
confidence of Ford in his business out-  
look.

The new Ford furnace will have a ca-  
pacity of more than 1,300 tons a day  
and will include several features entire-  
ly new to the blast furnace industry.

Ford also plans to rebuild three of his  
battery of ten open hearths, which will  
increase the steel capacity to around  
9,000 tons a month or an 80% expan-  
sion.

A new tool and die plant is also planned  
for the Rouge layout which will serve  
the new press and body unit that will  
be started soon. All this points to  
Ford's intention of being self-contained.  
Ford Motor's River Rouge plant assem-  
bly line has started production on 1938  
models. The plant has been down for  
three weeks during the changeover  
from 1937 models.

## For Official News of the New 1938 FORD V-8s ASK GRATE



## Theater Attractions

The comedy drama with music, "100 Men and a Girl," will be seen at the State theater for three days beginning tonight. The film features many players who have been seen in other notable hits. Deanna Durbin, Alice Brady and Mischa Auer scored in "Three Smart Girls," Miss Brady, Mischa Auer and Eugene Pallette also registered in "My Man Godfrey." Adolphe Menjou won praise in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "A Star Is Born," "One In a Million" and "Cafe Metropole."

### Stokowski In Film

A brilliant figure in the music world, Leopold Stokowski, portrays the role of an orchestra conductor. In addition to appearing in the film as an actor, the noted maestro of the Philadelphia Symphony has developed a new method of recording music for the screen, which will be used for the first time in "100 Men and a Girl." The effect he has achieved gives a new magic depth to musical tones. Music comes to the ears of the audiences from varying distances, giving perspective to the sound of the orchestral offerings.

Deanna Durbin will sing four selections in the production. There are two brand new modern numbers, "It's Raining Sunbeams" and "A Heart That's Free." The others, which Deanna sings with Stokowski's orchestra, are Mozart's

memorable "Alleluia" and Verdi's "Drinking Song" from La Traviata.

At the Grand  
"The Devil's Saddle Legion" with the popular "singing cowboy," Dick Foran, as chief legionnaire, will be presented today and Saturday as the feature attraction at the Grand theater.

The legion consists of a group of young men living in the old Indian territory in its lawless days, who have been persecuted and wronged by an outlaw band, and who vow to avenge the many crimes of their enemies and to establish law and order in their home region.

They succeed, after much hard riding, many hand-to-hand encounters, and considerable pistol-play. "She Asked for It," teaming William Gargan and Orien Heyward, and "The Man Who Cried Wolf," featuring Lewis Stone, Tom Brown and Barbara Read, will conclude at the Grand tonight.

### Proves Her Story

BOISE, Idaho.—Aviatrix Bernadine Lewis King of Hollywood brought down a four-point buck with a single shot through the heart. As she ran toward her prize, a wolf did, too. Four shots ended its life.

Mrs. King proved her story with the wolf's skin and buck's antlers.

## Salem Dancers and Singers Assist In Hospital Benefit

Students of Miss Bettie Lee Kenneweg, dance instructor, and Mrs. Esther Odoran, teacher of voice, presented a program last night at the High school in Wellsville to assist in a benefit arranged by the Wellsville post, American Legion, for the hospital project there.

The benefit program opened last night and will be given again tonight. On last night's program appeared Susie Herman and Eldon Gibbons, Donna Jean Roesler and Joanne Wise of Salem and Joanne Roberts of Lisbon, students of Bettie Lee; Ruth West, Edna Howells and Howard Arnold, students of Mrs. Odoran. Gibbons also receives instruction from Mrs. Odoran.

Miss Kenneweg will present a group tonight including Hal Smith, Elaine and Shirley Sarbin, Dorothy Green, Joanne Roberts, Susie Herman and Eldon Gibbons. The Weingart twins, Gene and Glenn, are also scheduled to aid in the entertainment.

Miss Kenneweg and Mrs. Odoran are the accompanists.

### Elevator Is Sold

TIFFIN, Oct. 14.—A farmers' cooperative organization at the village of Bascom, six miles west of Tiffin, announced today the purchase of the Sneath Cunningham Co. grain elevator here and that it would take over the Bascom Elevator & Supply Co., cooperative elevator.

## Here and There -- About Town

### Concord Services

Miss Blanche Sample, a missionary, from India, will speak at the Concord Presbyterian church at a special service at 7:45 tonight. Special music will be given during the service. Anyone interested in attending is invited.

### Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brantingham of Winona are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon in the Central Clinic.

## HEAVY BOMBING HITS SHANGHAI

### U. S. Marine and Scores of Chinese Are Killed Or Wounded

(By Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—The worst bombardment in Shanghai's bloody warfare raked the International Settlement today, killing or wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a United States marine.

Marines were forced to evacuate two huge cotton mills inside their defense lines where they had been quartered.

None of the marines billeted in the mills was wounded, but Milton Hiatt, private in the fourth regiment, was struck in the shoulder by a rifle bullet while on duty inside a machine gun defense works. A sailor aboard the United States flagship Augusta, J. P. McMichael, was injured slightly by shrapnel from Japanese shells spraying the cruiser at anchor in the Whangpoo.

For two hours the Japanese and Chinese blasted away at each other with the most intensive fire laid down in the Shanghai fighting. Beside artillery batteries, Japanese warships in the river, machine gun and rifle fire, the hail of death-dealing missiles and explosives was augmented by aerial bombardment.

### Fight Overhead

Chinese and Japanese plane squadrons fought overhead as the ground forces battled for possession of approaches to the city and fighting swirled around the edges of the barricaded International Settlement.

American property in this once-wealthy commercial city was disclosed to have suffered further damage from Japanese air bombs. It was learned that six foreign homes in the western district of Shanghai, which the Japanese destroyed had belonged to an American real estate concern.

The houses were tenanted by Germans and Britishers, all of whom happened to be away when the air raiders came. The houses were marked with huge flags designating their tenants' nationality.

It was estimated that more than 100 Chinese were killed or wounded in the International Settlement.

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## Hull Holds Press Conference



Cordell Hull with reporters

One of the busiest departments in Washington these days, and a major source of news, is that headed by Cordell Hull, secretary of state, shown here in the midst of a press conference. Developments in the Far East as well as the Spanish situation have put the diplomatic corps on a 24-hour basis and focused the eyes of the world on the activities of the former Tennessee senator and his aides.

## LOVER REVEALS SPYING SYSTEM

### Secretly Listened In On Conversation Of His Fiancee

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Dapper Tommy Warner, Jr., son of the automobile accessory manufacturer, secretly listened in on the conversation of his erstwhile fiancee, winsome Jean MacDonald to learn whether she loved him or his money.

Tommy described the incident in a deposition in his \$2,900 accounting suit against Mrs. Pearl Antibus, the private detective he employed to shadow the blonde divorcee last summer.

Mrs. Antibus has a \$1,260,000 damage suit pending against Thomas Warner, Sr., for alleged injuries she suffered in a raid on her home last June. She contends the elder Warner was falsely under the impression Mrs. MacDonald was holding his son there against Tommy's will.

Tommy's deposition, filed yesterday, said he overheard Mrs. MacDonald in several conversations with her brother-in-law, John MacDonald, and was told by one of Mrs. Antibus' associates the divorcee was keeping all-night company with men in her apartment. While she thought he was in New York, he said he called her on the

telephone, told her of his doubts, hung up, went to a listening device, and heard her faint. When she recovered, she sobbed almost two hours. Warner said he felt then that Mrs. MacDonald really loved him and he wanted to go to her, but Mrs. Antibus restrained him.

## DUKE WILL FIND MANY PROJECTS

### Former King Can Study Housing In Almost Every State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Duke of Windsor, if he carries out his plans to study housing programs in the United States, will find numerous projects in almost every state, including Ohio.

Through the Public Works Administration, the former king can learn of a \$134,000,000 program of 51 projects in 36 cities and two insular possessions. The program is designed to eliminate slums in which more than 100,000 persons formerly lived.

Ohio has six such projects. The Lakeview terrace at Cleveland received an allotment of \$3,800,000 for construction of 620 living units which are 96 per cent complete. Cedar Central apartments, another Cleveland project, was allotted \$3,284,000 for 650 living units. Construction and landscape work have been completed. Another Cleveland project, Outhwaite homes, was allotted \$3,564,000 with which to construct 569 living units, now complete.

At Cincinnati, Laurel homes, designed to provide 1,039 living units, is nearly half complete. The allotment for the project was \$7,085,000. Toledo's Brand Whitlock homes project also is nearing completion. It will provide 264 living units at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Seventy-two houses have been

**666** checks COLD and FEVER first day and two Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub My Tism"-World's Best Liniment

completed and occupied at a cost project which cost \$400,000.



**Presenting THE SEASON'S NEW STYLES**

COME in and see our new jewelry for the coming year. The smart new styles have just arrived.

We want to say this about these new styles. They're the most distinctive we've had for years... more color than we've seen in a long time... original and

glittering evening pieces...

Also, we've the new watches in the fine, modern Wadsworth cases. We hope you'll stop in and see these new styles. You won't believe until you do, how little these new up-to-the-minute selections cost.

DIVIDED PAYMENTS

**SONNEDECKER JEWELER**

Home Savings & Loan Bldg.

## 1912 McCulloch's 1937 Silver Jubilee Celebration

## Special Announcement! FRIDAY ONLY! FUR COATS

Come in and see them. Make your selection Friday and if necessary we will hold your coat for delivery later, or whenever you want it.

**Fur Coats \$50 to \$1000**  
WILL BE SHOWN HERE



Styles Carefully Selected for Their Beauty and Quality

## DRESSES

Values **\$6.98** to \$10.00

Regular and Half Sizes

Selection Includes Both Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

The Season's Newest Colors.

A most pleasing group to offer you during the great Jubilee celebration.

Just the types you'll want for business, dinner and afternoons.

The wool styles are ideal for all winter wear.

Important Fall Fashions at an Economy Price  
Misses' and Women's  
NEW FALL

**DRESSES \$3.98**

Regular \$5.00 Values

Zestful styles in the season's favorite modes. You'll like the tailoring, the styles, the quality, the colors! Come prepared to buy several at this economy price!

## New Dodge Line Offers Variety of Body Selections

Announcement description of the 1938 Dodge passenger car models will make interesting reading to the many followers of this popular make, especially in view of the fact that the new line, offering ten body selections, is said to incorporate some 47 progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance.

Coupees come in three styles—business, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring sedan models include two and four-door closed types and a convertible style. There also are two 132-inch wheelbase vehicles—rated as 7-passenger sedan and 7-passenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

Changes and improvements distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new series—in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components. Outstanding engineering features such as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axle, and a variety of automatic operating features are either retained or used with modifications. Entirely new are such units as the radiator shell and grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified. New also are hood louvers, fenders and their mountings, windshield, instrument panel, seat adjustment, head lamps, door and luggage compartment locks, brake drums, engine impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle and release bearings, generator and interior treatment.

The improvements, designed for further increased safety, comfort and economy, involve a formidable list of sub-assemblies and parts ranging all the way from a new floating-power engine mounting to a 50 per cent reduction in the pressure now necessary to operate the self starter. The Altoona Motor Co., 544 E. Pershing st., is displaying the new models.

### Case Transferred

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—Transfer to federal district court of the \$42,000,000 damage suit against the Columbia Gas & Electric company was requested by the firm in a petition on file in common pleas court today. The concern is one of the seven utilities companies named by City Attorney John Davies as defendants to charges that they adulterated natural gas sold to 500,000 Ohio consumers.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.



**THE OHIO APPLE INSTITUTE**  
"The King of Fruits"

ARE PLENTIFUL THIS FALL

DELICIOUS...HEALTHFUL...ECONOMICAL TO USE

Fine for pies, sauce, baking, dumplings and a hundred other uses.

Ask for Ohio apples, fresh from nearby orchards.

Send for a free copy of The Ohio Apple Cook Book.

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**THE SALEM MOTOR CO.**  
763-767 E. State St.

## STATE THEATRE

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



**DEANNA DURBIN**  
**LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI**  
IN  
**100 MEN AND A Girl**

Adolphe MENJOU  
ALICE BRADY  
MISCHA AUER

— PLUS —  
CARTOON IN COLOR  
NOVELTY NEWS

Sunday Tuesday Monday

The laughing, lovable star of "Three Smart Girls" returns to the screen with all her glorious talents!

**DEANNA DURBIN**  
**LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI**  
IN  
**100 MEN AND A Girl**

Adolphe MENJOU  
ALICE BRADY  
MISCHA AUER

— PLUS —  
CARTOON IN COLOR  
NOVELTY NEWS

Sunday Tuesday Monday

## THE NEW GRAND

ADULTS 25c — KIDDIES 10c

ENDS TONIGHT

TWO FEATURE PICTURES

"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

Mystery Laff Hit

— with —

WILLIAM GARGAN

— and —

"THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"

WITH LEWIS STONE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HE HAD A PRICE ON HIS HEAD

BUT VENGEANCE WAS A BIGGER REWARD!

HARD-RIDING, FAST-SHOOTING SONS OF THE LAW IN

Action!

DICK FORAN

"The Devil's Saddle Legion"

ANNE NAGEL

— Also —

COMEDY CARTOON NEWS

"JUNGLE JIM" NO. 4

PAUL MUNI IN HIS BEST ROLE

"The Life of Emile Zola"



# QUAKERS TRY FOR SECOND WIN FRIDAY NIGHT

## MEET BIG RED OF STRUTHERS IN 4TH START

Absence of Two Linemen May Weaken Quakers' Forward Wall

Weakened to some extent by the loss of two first string linemen who are laid up with injuries, Coach Carl Schroeder's Salem High School Quakers will try for their second win of the 1937 season against Struthers' Big Red under the lights at the new Struthers stadium tomorrow night.

Facility Manager Frederick E. Cope announced today that because the Struthers stadium is not yet entirely completed, only a few seats will be available to Salem fans. These tickets are on sale at the J. H. Lease and N. L. Reich stores and are cheaper than those sold at the field.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15. Officials have not been announced.

The Quakers will probably be without the services of Right End Bob Minamyer and Left Guard Bob Kirchgesner, both of whom are nursing leg injuries received in the East Liverpool game last week.

Unless the condition of the injured players shows considerable improvement today and tomorrow, they are definitely slated to remain on the sidelines. Minamyer stands more chance of getting into action than Kirchgesner, since his leg has been healing faster.

Also on the injured list this week was Bud Dean, first string quarterback, but Dean is expected to be able to play tomorrow night. Mike Guappone, 160-pound junior, is slated to replace Kirchgesner at right guard post in the Quaker forward wall. It will be Guappone's first starting assignment in the three years he has been out for football.

Schroeder will probably use Dick Terry at Minamyer's right end, but in case Minamyer is unable to play, like Guappone, Terry has never before received a starting assignment. He is a junior, weighing 144 pounds, and a brother of John Terry, who played at tackle for Salem some years back.

The remainder of the Quakers' starting lineup will stay the same as it has been in the last three games unless Schroeder should decide to use Gilbert Everhart, 168-pound senior, at right halfback in place of Bill Malloy, who has received the starting call at this position since the first game of the season. Everhart has been looking good in practice, especially in blocking, the job which is most important to the right halfback.

"Ole" Olexa, sparkplug of the Quakers' defense, who has averaged more than five yards for each time he has carried the ball from scrimmage, will be at the left halfback post, working with big Max Lutsch at fullback and Dean at quarterback.

Bill Schaeffer will be at left end in the Quakers' forward wall with Harold Fitzsimmons and Leonard Bonnell at tackles, Charles Wentz at left guard and Mike ("Scrap Iron") Cerbu at center.

Because of the absence of Minamyer and Kirchgesner, the Quakers' forward wall will be outwitted for the first time of the season. The Struthers line will average about 170 pounds, while the Quakers' will average about 168.

George Istvan, veteran right end, and George Clever, center, boost the weight average of the Struthers line. Istvan, who is rated as one of the best pass receivers in the district in addition to being good at blocking up a line, weighs 197 pounds, while Clever tips the scales at 205.

Budd Istvan and Clever, the Big Red forward wall includes John Shupley, 165, left tackle; Howard Ginter, 160, left guard; Andy Shidacko, 158, right guard; Bob Renstrom, 165, right tackle, and George Elash, 165, left end.

The Big Red backfield is formed around Paul Anderson, 180-pound left halfback, who does much of the ball-carrying, and Walter McDonald, 165-pound right halfback, who handles most of the passing. Other backs are Walter Foley, 170, fullback, and Tom Carcelli, 155, quarterback.

Anderson is a veteran back from last year, while Foley saw service at an end on the 1936 eleven and was transferred to the fullback post by Coach Mike Koma this season.

Passing is expected to prove Struthers' most serious threat, although the Big Red running attack packs plenty of power and showed up well against a strong Campbell Memorial team last week.

Struthers battled Memorial to a 6-6 tie in its most impressive performance of the season to date. Memorial has not been defeated in two years.

In other games thus far, the Big Red has defeated Girard and lost to Newton Falls and Youngstown.

Struthers defeated Salem last year, 20 to 0, but the Quakers won in 1935, 20 to 7.

**Pitt Panthers Off For Fordham Game**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Pitt's Panthers headed today for New York and their game against the Fordham Rams, with Coach Jock Sutherland still undecided on the starting lineup of the Rose Bowl champions.

Sutherland said Frank Patrick may replace Bill Stapulis at fullback, and Frank Souchak may take over Bill Daddio's left end post.

## Traditional Games Produce Rivalry For Saturday Card

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Talent and tradition, twin geni of football, rub the lamp to produce a national football program for Saturday that includes a dozen games entwined by Ivy and a half-dozen others, intersectional and otherwise, with a short but snappy tradition of hard play.

The schedule is enough to make old alumni young, young alumni younger and the stadia pitch with the shouts of battle-mad enthusiasts. Granted good weather, Saturday should be one of the best football days, of what promises to be a big season.

Chief mid-western attraction is the Minnesota-Michigan meeting. The boys have been playing this one since mutton-chop whiskers were a part of the uniform. The Gophers have won only seven times since the series' inception in 1892, but most of the Michigan triumph came in football's middle-ages when the Maize and Blue juggernauts were unstoppable.

Other Big Ten classics bring together Northwestern and Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa, and Indiana and Illinois. Ancient rivalry in the corn belt frequently reaches epic proportions and each of these games should make Waterloo look like your Aunt Agatha's quilting party.

Two unbeaten eleven, Yale and Army, clash at New Haven. Each is equipped with a high-powered attack and the game should be a fit successor to the other fabulous duels of this series. The Yales have won 18 games to the Cadets' nine but the Blue hasn't won since 1929.

Fordham and Pitt vie with the New Haven clash for top attention in the east. Not as old, this series has a tradition all its own and one not too enticing. The two eleven have played 120 minutes of scoreless football. Unless Pitt can unearth a passer and Fordham a running attack in the next 48 hours, spectators will again be able to sit on the 10-yard lines in perfect safety.

Cornell, currently the east's hottest eleven, meets Syracuse in the Orange's first big test under Ossie Solem. Columbia and Penn, each beaten but still dangerous, clash at New York, and two other Ivy clubs, Army and Harvard, will go "all out" at Baltimore.

Colgate and Tulane journey to Buffalo for another game of a series which has produced plenty of top-flight football. It was against the wave that Andy Kerr, the Raiders' canny Scot, first uncovered his own brand of legendarism.

Auburn meets Mississippi State in one of the south's standbys and Georgia Tech meets Duke, but the top contest of the section appears to be the Alabama-Tennessee battle. The coast is quiet although Washington State-Washington and Oregon-Southern California offer high-class entertainment.

Gene McEver, another Tennessee University player to reach All-America heights during his collegiate days, took over the reins at Davidson. He had been assistant to Newton since 1932 and fall practice indicates he is introducing a system of his own at the school, located near Charlotte.

Clyde (Peahead) Walker, who holds down an infield berth regularly in the Coastal Plain Football Association baseball league, is boss of football at Wake Forest. He tutored football since 1937 at Little Elton, prep school of North Carolina. Ellis Fyall, former North Carolina guard, accompanied Walker as his assistant. He broke into coaching with the freshman squad at the University of North Carolina.

Virginia Military Institute has dropped Bill Rafferty and signed Allison T. S. Cooley. Hubert, Alabama's Rose Bowl quarterback, Hubert, a professional with Red Grange and later coach at Hattiesburg, Miss., Teachers, is a protégé of Wallace Wade at Duke, whose eleven last year bowed to only one foe—Tennessee—and was considered by many as a likely nominee for the Rose Bowl game of last year.

Hubert brought three Alabama's with him to V. M. I. They are Game Lassie, also a Rose Bowl alumnae, James E. Walker and Robert Elmore.

Duke University and the University of North Carolina, to which Ray Wolfe of Texas Christian College migrated last year, are without changes. The two schools, long known as the leaders in conference football, are rated one-two in this year's race. Each has veteran material and plenty of relief men as well as a good crop from last year's freshmen eleven.

**Grider Must Make Two Touchdowns or Pay Speeding Fine**

(By Associated Press)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 14.—Ten dollars or two touchdowns was the fine imposed upon Howard Yeager, ace ball carrier for Santa Barbara State college today.

"Say, you're almost as fast on the road as on the gridiron, aren't you?" commented Police Judge Fred T. Harsh of the grid star's speeding charge. Yeager shifted uneasily.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," the judge said, "you fellows are playing Redlands Friday night. I'm fining you \$10 or two touchdowns against Redlands."

**Bowling Schedule**

**TONIGHT**

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

7 to 9 p. m.—Salem Engineering Co. vs. Sinclair; Junior Saxons vs. Crescent Machine; Berg Bretzels vs. Ohio Bell.

9 to 11 p. m.—Merit Shoes vs. People's Lumber; Grate Recreation vs. Smith Creamery; Salem News vs. Salem Polo Club.

**Friday, Oct. 15**

**FEDERAL LEAGUE**

7 to 9 p. m.—Brownie's Amoco Gas vs. Sanitary Office; Gas Co. vs. Sanitary Shop.

9 to 11 p. m.—Demings vs. Salem News; Columbiana County Engineers vs. Electric Furnace.

**MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP.**

New OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write J. H. Lease Drug Co. Two stores.

Daddio, All-America candidate, was injured in the game with Duquesne last Saturday.

## NEW MENTORS WHET SOUTH'S GRID INTEREST

Harlow System Implanted In Veteran Squad That Clicks

RALEIGH N. C., Oct. 14.—The 15-team Southern Football Conference, embracing at least one of the so-called outstanding eleven of the country for several decades past, began its fall campaign after a coach face-lifting.

The alterations in coaches, begun immediately after the mole-skins were packed away last winter, brought four new head football mentors into the conference and twice as many assistants have new jobs. There is a sprinkling of ex-American and several Rose Bowl game heroes in the lot.

First of those to leave was Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, the successor at Notre Dame to Coach Knute Rockne, who was replaced at North Carolina State College. William (Doc) Newton came up from Little Davidson College, a Southern Conference school, with a five-year contract and a reputation of producing "fighting teams" to replace Anderson.

Newton, son of a Baptist minister and once a professional baseball player after collegiate days at the University of South Carolina, coached at Howard, Birmingham-Southern and Tennessee before going to Davidson. There, despite a small college enrollment, Newton coached teams over a 5-year period.

Robert (Bob) Warren, freshman coach at State while Anderson directed football campaigns for three years, is an assistant, and Herman Hickman, All-America guard at Tennessee in 1931, is line coach. Hickman, once a professional wrestler, went to State College from the Baptist denominational school at Wake Forest, which is 30 minutes from here and one of four conference schools within a radius of 40 miles.

The others are the State at Raleigh, Duke University at Durham and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, less than 15 miles removed from the Duke campus.

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## Hot Stove League Opens Sessions Today With One Of Busiest Seasons Coming Up

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The hot stove league opened its season today on a situation bearing all the earmarks of one of the busiest trading sessions in years.

From end to end of the big leagues, with the possible exception of the World Champion New York Yankees, who are satisfied with things as they are, it looked like the ivory will be moved around in wholesale lots. The dealings in diamond material were touched off last week when the Cardinals gave up for four in a highly profitable piece of business with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but that was only the start.

Most talk at the moment revolved around the uniforms Van Lingle Mungo and Dizzy Dean will be wearing next season, as well as the changes rumored in store for the National league pennant winning Giants.

When the Terry Terriers finished getting their ears knocked off by the Yanks in the World series, there was considerable rumor that several members of the current cast would be hanging their hats in new lockers rooms, come 1938.

Hank Leiber, the power-hitting center-fielder; Hal Schumacher, the right-hander who hasn't been on two good terms with Boss Bill Terry, and even Melvin Ott, idol of the Polo grounds, have been mentioned as trading bait.

Incoming, if you listen to the chatter, will be Mungo, Brooklyn's temperamental fireballer, who spent most of the 1937 season nursing his rage (and a bankroll sliced by suspension) down in the Black Hills of South Carolina, after rowing with the Dodgers. There is also rumor that Dizzy Dean, after his most disastrous season, will move in from St. Louis to Coogan's Bluff.

But the Chicago Cubs may have something to say about that. If you listened to the talk behind the scenes during the series, you could have heard lots of the "experts" telling that the Cubs are ready to say it on the line for the "great one."

Certain it is that the Cubs are playing no favorites in making over the team that couldn't hold its lead in the National league race. Shortstop Bill Jurgens, Pitcher Larry French and walloping Outfielder Frank Demaree have been brought up in discussions of Cub officials have had with both the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds. And it is known that the

Cubs have had longings eyes for some time on Mungo or Dean or both.

Connie Mack, after several seasons of selling, has been quoted as ready to make some cash outlay to bolster the likely looking youngsters he brought into his Athletics last season. A second baseman is the big need.

The Cardinals, after obtaining Joe Stripp, Johnny Cooney, Jim Bucher and Roy Henshaw from the Dodgers, may use one or all as trading bait, particularly, if you believe the rumor, Stripp in a deal with the Giants.

Cincinnati's Reds need lots of everything, what with Kiki Cuyler retiring, and may try to trade off some of their up-and-coming rookies. Detroit's Tigers are supposed to be eyeing the Washington Senators to make up for their lack of pitching, particularly those flinging rookies brought up by Washington late this year.

**WILDCATS NEED WIN THIS WEEK**

Victory Would Aid Them In Copping Second Big Ten Title

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Saturday, the day when Purdue's Boilermakers invade Dwyer stadium, looks like tipoff day on Northwestern's chances of hanging on to the Big Ten football title.

The Wildcats weren't the choice to repeat before the season opening Big Ten start, the Boilermakers showed so much improvement in overcoming Carnegie Tech last week, that they appear ready to fulfill pre-season promise. If they are that good Saturday, Northwestern's hopes will either be enhanced or crushed.

Down at Illinois, Bob Zuppke was almost outspokenly pleased with the improvement in offensive power as the Illini wound up heavy work for Saturday's battle at Indiana. Coach "Bo" McMillin of the Hoosiers, was forced to patch up his backfield when he learned that Bill Anderson, a passing star against Minnesota, would not be able to operate against Illinois because of injuries.

Minnesota practiced in secret as Bernie Bierman experimented with backfield combinations in preparation for the Michigan invasion. The Wolverines, whose work earlier in the week pleased Harry Kipke, lapsed so far that they were ordered out for a night drill in addition to the regular afternoon session.

Iri Tubbs gave Iowa's squad another long offensive scrimmage in an effort to develop punch before meeting Wisconsin. The Badgers were let off with a light drill to permit healing of assorted bruises.

Chicago staged another spirited workout and showed enough stuff offensively to generate hopes of a victory over Princeton this week. At Notre Dame, Elmer Layden indicated he planned to take a chance on sophomores against Carnegie Tech by using Joe Thesing of Cincinnati at fullback during the entire drill, and turning the quarterback duties over to Steve Sitko of Fort Wayne, Ind., for a big share of the time.

**CINCY SELECTS RED WOODWORTH**

Bearcat Grid Team Now Coached By Former All-American

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Wade "Red" Woodworth, former All-American guard at Northwestern university, took in charge as head coach today a University of Cincinnati football team which has lost four straight games this season under coaching of H. Russell "Russ" Cohen.

President Raymond Walters announced Woodworth's appointment along with acceptance by the athletic committee of the board of directors of Cohen's resignation.

Cohen declared in a formal letter to the board that the "best interests of the team and the university would be served by an immediate change in the coaching situation." He recommended Woodworth for the post. The move was approved by Athletic Director Dana M. King.

Woodworth came to Cincinnati this fall from Vanderbilt university at Nashville as line coach.

Cohen, in the final season of a three year coaching contract, had headed a team criticized by alumni and "down town coaches" for five defeats the Bearcats suffered last year. They won one and tied three. He said the resignation was voluntary and "is due partly to my illness."

## HARVARD TEAM FINDS WAY OUT OF WILDERNESS

Four Head Coaches and 8 Assistants On Trial In Conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.—Virtually everybody agreed today that Harvard's football famine is over.

Gridiron critics think so. Harvard alumni and undergraduates think so. And what is more important, Head Coach Richard Cresson (Dick) Harlow, the bald-headed egg and fower fancier, and his players think so.

Not since the lush days of the Barry Wood era has such an atmosphere of confidence and expectancy pervaded these ivy-covered precincts. For all this enthusiasm, there are three basic reasons:

1. A sudden awakening in the last half of the 1936 season.

2. Presence of 10 veterans on the first team.

3. Entrenchment of the Harlow system.

Harvard's football renaissance dates from last Oct. 21 when the Crimson forces battled to a 14-14 tie with vaunted Princeton. That was the closest Harvard came to a major victory in three years. But it was more than that. It marked the Great Awakening in a cause that appeared hopeless even after Harlow had come here in 1935 to lead Harvard out of the wilderness.

Thereafter, Harlow lost its two remaining major games—against Navy and Yale—but it was one that finally found itself, one that had a new fight. That fight has been carried over to this year's eleven.

Ten of the men who last November gave Yale the fight of its life now are on the starting team. They are Captain Russ Allen and Cliff Wilson at guard, Alex Kevorkian and Ken Booth at the tackles, Bob Green and Don Daughters at the ends and Chief Boston, Art Oakes, Bob Stuart and Vernon Struck in the backfield. Tim Russell at center is the only non-letterman.

These and their substitutes, including lettermen Gaby Winter (end), Joe Nee (guard) and George Roberts and Austin Harding (halfbacks) have been taught nothing but the Harlow system during their varsity careers. This is vastly important.

In his first two years here, Harlow has been forced to use up much valuable time installing his system. Now that he has built a solid foundation, the rest should not be so difficult. Harlow's offense is built this year primarily around deception. Trick plays work only as well as a team is grounded in fundamentals.

It has been a long, tedious and sometimes almost heart-breaking task building up this system. There are still problems to cope with—inexperience at center and the question of replacements.

But this Harvard team is better than any here in the last four years. And pay-off time appears at hand. During the campaign Harvard should win its first major game since 1933.

**Strike Is Ended**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—Approximately 200 workers of the William Koehl Co., paper box manufacturers, ended a six-week strike today and returned to their posts.

## Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—If Marshall Goldberg's popper doesn't turn up for Pitt vs. Fordham, here's why. The old gent got frisky, spotted 20 points and lost 40 smackers to a West Virginia supporter . . . now he's in the doghouse at home and how! . . . calling all printers: Come on out, boys—Mile, Jadwiga Jedrej—(help, help)—Owska, the Polish tennis star, sailed for home last night . . . Joe McCarthy is tickled pink over his new contract and why not? . . . he'll get \$105,000, a comfortable fortune, for managing the Yanks for the next three years.

This week's feedbox special: Indiana to trim Illinois . . . the Hoosiers haven't done it since 1903 and the almanac says Saturday is the day . . . take it or leave it.

Tommy Henrich, Yank outfielder, made his debut last season than any other rookie ever cleaned up in his first year . . . the Yanks paid Tommy \$20,000 for signing a contract . . . he drew down \$6,500 in salary and topped that off with about \$6,000 in World series gravy . . . for five months' work, that ain't exactly hay, now is it? . . . Frankie Carideo, Mississippi State backfield coach, refuses to ride on planes on scouting trips . . . hasn't been off the ground since Knute Kockne (then Frankie's coach) lost his life in an air crash some years back.

Major league clubs eyeing Gaby Harnett can forget about it . . . Gaby will be the next manager of the Cubs . . . they may even make Cholly Grimm a vice president or something and slip Gaby in next season.

Championship of the South-eastern conference will be unofficially determined when Alabama and Tennessee clash at Knoxville, Saturday . . . most of the Yanks and Giants will put their World series swag into annuities . . . Trust Tall-man, who quit as head coach at West Virginia to head the state police, got himself married the other day . . . when General John J. Phelan, New York boxing boss, wed the other day Jimmy Johnston, long a thorn in the general's side wired: "This is one match even the Johnstons can find no fault with." . . . Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, who paid \$350 for his new set of store teeth, still has to park 'em in his pocket when he eats.

"Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's coach, wired Mike Jacobs he'd take 200 ringside seats to the Freddie Steele-Fred Apostoll match if Mike would move it back from Nov. 12 to Nov. 19 . . . don't fall over dead . . . if Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston hook up one of these days . . . Jacobs not only feels the hustling Johnston would make a swell guy in the organization, but it also is one way for the astute Mr. Jacobs to get his hands on Bob Pastor.

**SHOPPERS ALSO WANT IT AGAIN!**

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## TRAYNOR AGAIN TO PILOT BUCS

By CARL ALBRACHT.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Harold J. (Pie) Traynor, an old Buccaneer himself, will guide the Pirate brig again next year.

President William E. Benswanger of the Steel City's baseball club announced today that Traynor had signed a contract to manage the National league entry in 1938.

Benswanger added: "In line with Pirate policy, the contract is for one year."

Traynor was one of the classic third basemen in the big show during the years he danced at the "hot corner" for Pittsburgh from 1920 until his retirement from active play two years ago.

He said at 35 when he succeeded George Gibson as manager in June, 1934, that he would "keep on plugging until I bring a pennant winner to Pittsburgh." He still has to achieve that ambition.

The mild-mannered man who got his nickname because of a boyhood fondness for apple pie brought his club home in fifth place last season and landed fourth in 1935 and 1936.

The team finished third this year. Fans generally agreed that the long string of victories chalked up by the Bucs late in the season virtually clinched Traynor's job.

"The owners of the Pittsburgh club have the fullest confidence in Traynor and believe that, everything considered, he has done a very creditable job," Benswanger said.

The Pirates, in the midst of a reconstruction program, last night bought from the Cardinals outfielder Johnny Rizzo, sparkplug in the pennant victory of the Columbus team of the American association.

Four other top-flight minor league players have been acquired recently.

Rizzo, hailed as a "second Joe Medwick," batted .358 for Columbus.

The value which the Pittsburgh front office places on him was indicated by the exchange of Catcher Tommy Padden, Rookie First Baseman Bernard Cobb and a "considerable sum" to St. Louis.

**SHOPPERS ALSO WANT IT AGAIN!**

Hot Water HEATERS



## Radio Programs

### TODAY

4:45—WTAM. Road of Life  
5:30—WLW. Choir Symphonette  
KDKA. Singing Lady  
5:45—WTAM. Orphan Annie  
WLW. Whistling Kid  
6:00—WLW. String Ensemble  
6:15—WTAM. Cobwebs  
WLW. Serenade  
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall  
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas  
WADC. Geo. Hall Orch.  
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy  
WADC. Poetic Melodies  
KDKA. Easy Aces  
7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties  
WADC. Song Time  
KDKA. Mr. Keen  
7:30—WTAM. Organist  
WLW. Lum and Abner  
KDKA. Jack Randolph  
7:45—WTAM. Rubie Appleberry  
KDKA. Lois Miller  
8:00—WADC. Kate Smith  
WLW. WTAM. Rudy Vallee  
KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson  
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Showboat  
KDKA. Concert Orch.  
WADC. Major Bowes  
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Bob Burns  
WADC. Essays in Music  
KDKA. Night Club  
11:15—WADC. Cab Calloway  
11:30—WTAM. Northern Lights

### TOMORROW

8:00—WLW. Good morning  
8:30—WLW. Before Breakfast  
8:45—WLW. Gospel Singer  
9:00—WADC. Parade  
9:15—WADC. Richard Maxwell  
9:45—WTAM. Coloradoans  
10:00—WLW. Linda's First Love  
WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs  
10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife  
10:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill  
10:45—WTAM. Today's Children  
11:00—WTAM. David Harum  
11:15—WTAM. Backstage Wife  
11:30—WADC. Big Sister  
11:45—WLW. Goldbergs  
Noon—WADC. Rhythmaires  
WLW. WTAM. Girl Alone  
12:15—WTAM. Goldbergs  
WLW. Tom, Dick & Harry  
WADC. Edwin C. Hill  
12:30—WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home  
WTAM. Linda's First Love  
12:45—WADC. Singing Sam  
WTAM. Coloradoans  
1:00—WTAM. Playhouse Talks  
1:30—WLW. The Voice  
WTAM. Wife vs. Secretary  
2:00—WTAM. Music Hour  
KDKA. Whitney Ensemble  
2:30—WADC. Montana Slim  
2:45—WADC. Ted Malone  
3:00—WTAM. WLW. Pepper Young  
WADC. Concert Hall  
3:15—WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins  
3:30—WADC. Three Consoles  
WTAM. WLW. Vic and Sade  
KDKA. Melodies  
3:45—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills  
4:00—WADC. Bob Byron  
4:15—WLW. Organist  
WTAM. Guiding Light  
WADC. Bon Voyage  
4:30—WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin  
KDKA. Club Matinee  
4:45—WTAM. Road of Life  
5:15—WTAM. The City Sleeps  
5:30—WLW. Fairland Lady  
5:45—WLW. Whistling Kid  
WTAM. Orphan Annie  
6:00—WLW. String Ensemble  
6:15—WTAM. College Band  
WLW. Serenade  
6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall  
6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas  
WADC. Dance Orch.  
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy  
WADC. Poetic Melodies  
7:15—WLW. Jimmy James Orch.  
WTAM. Uncle Ezra  
WADC. Song Time  
7:30—WLW. Lum and Abner  
WTAM. Junior Police  
KDKA. Arden's Orch.  
WADC. Boake Carter  
KDKA. Old Songs  
WLW. Don't Listen  
8:00—WTAM. Concert Orch.  
WLW. Orchestra  
KDKA. Central Station  
WADC. Music Hall

## A HARRIS SPECIAL

The following cars are priced below the market, and are values that will probably never be available again. These prices are only a sample of our many bargains.

35 REO COACH—A beautiful car, perfect condition, heater. \$425  
35 CHEVROLET COACH—Heater, Radio, Extra Good Tires, Perfect Motor \$435  
35 PLYMOUTH DELUXE, SEDAN—Extra Nice \$435  
35 FORD COACH—Heater, Motor and Finish Good, One Owner \$395  
34 CHEVROLET COACH—New Finish, Nice \$350

MANY GOOD CARS FROM \$50 TO \$100. DON'T WAIT if you need a car—take advantage of our many terms, man, a low down payment need not bar you from owning one of these bargains.

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### RADIO INDEX

WKBN (Youngstown) 570  
WEAF (New York) 660  
WJZ (New York) 760  
WABC (New York) 860  
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070  
WLW (Cincinnati) 700  
WADC (Akron) 1320  
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 990  
WHK (Cleveland) 1390  
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.  
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA and WLW.  
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.  
8:30—WLW. Death Valley Days  
WADC. Alice Faye  
9:00—WTAM. Waltz Time  
WLW. KDKA. Variety Show  
WADC. Hollywood Hotel  
9:30—WTAM. Human Relations  
WLW. Yesterday Cafes  
10:00—WTAM. WLW. First Nighter  
KDKA. Morton Bowe  
WADC. Song Shop  
10:30—WTAM. Jimmy Fidler  
KDKA. Detective Stories  
10:45—WTAM. Dorothy Thompson  
11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

### REAL ESTATE

#### BARGAINS For The CONSERVATIVE BUYER!

Good little 4-room bungalow; no basement but nice location \$1000  
Cozy 3-room modern bungalow suitable for 2 people; easy terms \$1350  
Good 6-room home, practically new with cemented basement \$1400  
Good 5-room home with extra lot; nice location; easy terms \$1500  
Good 2-story home in Hillsdale; a real bargain for cash \$1600  
Splendid 6-room home on 14th street; cash price for 10 days \$1800  
Fine country home and 5 acres. Electric available. Cash only \$1850  
Good 7-room modern home close to the shops; priced for cash \$2000  
Excellent 2-family nicely located home; one grand bargain \$2250  
New 6-room home and 5 acres 2 miles from Salem for ready cash \$2500  
Nice 6-room modern home and a good north side location \$3000  
Good 6-room modern home, 910 So. Union. A fine 200-foot lot \$3350  
Splendid 7-room modern home on 7th street; in fine condition \$3500  
Beautiful little 5-room modern home; nice south side location \$3650

#### HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone 227

#### I CAN OFFER YOU THE WILLIAM SATTERTHWAIT FARM

Only For the Reason His Age No Longer Permits Him to Farm  
THIS FARM has 63 acres and is located on the Depot Road; only walking distance to the shops. Children are hauled to High School. Land in a high state of cultivation. Variety of all kinds of good fruit. Has 8-room house with electricity. Large bank barn. Abundance of good water. Priced at only \$5,000.

#### FRED D. CAPEL

286 E. Estate Street, The Bahm Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

#### This Comfortable North Side Home is One of the Best Bargains on our List Today

Very good 7-room house located on East Seventh St., in first class neighborhood. All modern; with good slate roof, cemented basement. Has three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Reception hall, open stairway. Grate in living room. House newly papered and painted, and is in excellent condition.  
Lot 56x150 with plenty of shade. Double garage. This home is now empty, and buyer may have IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! We feel there is nothing on the market in Salem to equal this value. Priced for quick action at \$3,750.

#### FRED D. CAPEL

Bahm Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

#### DESIRABLE HOMES

Nine-room, slate roof house, completely modern; large lot, garage. House arranged for two families. This property is located on good paved street in east end. Priced for a short time only at \$2,900.00.  
FINE BRICK BUNGALOW of five rooms and complete bath. Nicely arranged. Fireplace in living room. Fine basement, large lot, garage. Property is in a very desirable location, and as bungalows are scarce, you will have to step lively. Call at office for further information.

#### BURT C. CAPEL

524 East State Street (Over Kroger's) Phone 314

#### CITY PROPERTIES

Seven-room house, with lot size 40x175. Close in on paved street. Four rooms on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Good place for roomers. Only \$2,000.

A nice, five-room, well-built small home on Summit St. Oak finish in living room. This house was built in 1925, has been well taken care of and is now in No. A-1 condition. Price \$3,200.

Six room house, on paved street. Very nicely planned house with oak finish throughout the first floor. Large clothes presses. Full cemented basement with good furnace. This is a fine house for only \$3,500.

A lovely bungalow, with open fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors, oak finish. Very modern in every detail. Outside painted in 1937. Built only eight years ago. Price \$5,000.

#### MARY S. BRIAN REALTY BROKER

115 S. Broadway Ave. Phone 1478-M  
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

#### THIS KIND IS SCARCE!

Good modern home of six rooms, on Euclid Street, near South Lincoln. House finished in oak and hard pine natural. Slate roof, nice lot. Shade. Garage. A good down payment with long time to pay the balance. ONLY \$3,500.

#### R. C. KRIDLER

267 East State Street Phone 115

## WINONA PASTOR, WIFE HONORED

### Methodists Hold Reception for Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Kelly

WINONA, Oct. 14.—Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Kelly were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon by members of the Methodist church.

Rally day was also observed during the Sunday school hour with the following program: Song by the primary; recitations by Bonnie Rubie, Jane Stamp and Esther Jean Mayhew; a solo, "He Needs Me," by Richard Stamp; a trio, "The Church in the Wildwood" by three tots, Ella, Marguerite and Elizabeth Pultz; exercise by Louise Hann and others; and a duet, "Under His Wing" by Misses Vera and Verna Barber.

Mrs. James Patton was appointed leader for the Sunday evening song service. Fifty members enjoyed a cover-dish dinner.

#### Homemakers Meet

The Winona Homemakers' club met Thursday at the home of Mary Edgerton. Mary Steer conducted the following program: Roll call, "Some interesting place in the U. S. you would like to visit"; brief talks by Ellen Hutton, "A Trip to Friendsville, Tennessee"; Mary Edgerton, "My Recent Trip to Philadelphia"; Attending the Friends World Conference and the Marriage of Junior Test; Ruth Morgan, "A trip to Baltimore and Washington."

D. C. This Summer"; Laura Oilphart, "Our Boat Trip to Detroit"; Alice Satterthwait, "A Visit to Niagara Falls". The next meeting will be at the home of Emily Sidwell. Anna Hall will be the new leader.

#### P-T. A. Organized

The Winona P. T. A. was organized Friday evening at the Brick school. The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Oilphart; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Loudon; treasurer, Joseph Gruber; program committee, Mrs. J. W. Hutton; Mrs. Richard Stamp, Donald Mayhew and Emory Holloway; lunch committee, Mrs. J. A. Rhoads; Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. E. L. Rubie, Mrs. Don Mayhew and Rev. Lydia Brantingham.

Wetherill Hutton gave a report on the books on hand for the proposed library. The following committee was appointed to provide shelves for a permanent library at the primary school, with county funds to be available later: Rayburn Barber, J. W. Hutton, Clifford Stanley, Don Mayhew, Emory Holloway and Mrs. H. J. Oilphart.

Elmer Stamp was in charge of the 4-H Booster's club achievement program. Brief talks were given by Robert Loudon and Wade Mountz; Sherman Godward gave musical selections; Rev. O. A. Kelly spoke of his work in 4-H groups, and Mrs. S. H. Bennett spoke on the "Value of 4-H Work."

The "Winona Chronicle" was read by Mrs. Arthur Oilphart; Esther Jean Mayhew read the "Primary News" and Miss Jean Morgan read the "News" for the upper grades. Mrs. Rubie and Mrs. Mayhew were in charge of the refreshments.

Rev. Kelly conducted the devotion. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamp entertained the Prudential Co. representatives and their families Saturday evening. Twenty-four guests enjoyed a wiener and doughnut and cider supper.

Mrs. Austin Evans spent Sunday at Harrisville as guests of Mrs. Anna Michner. Mrs. Evans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble who attended a birthday given in honor of Mrs. Will Packer of Adena.

Mrs. Margaret Able of Pittsburgh was a recent guest of Mrs. Lloyd Lewton and Mrs. Lillie Green. Clifford Hall left Sunday for Columbus where he has been called to serve as junior weather observer at the Columbus airport.

Miss Betty Bloomdale is confined to the Central Clinic, Salem.

#### Attend Funeral

The following Winona relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. Loreta Kennells of Fairfield Sunday: Joshua Hoopes, Jim Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stamp and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Alice Evans at Mt. Holly, N. J.

Gilbert Edgerton was chosen Columbiana county representative at the Farm Bureau Electric Appliance school at Bloomington, Ill. and will spend this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Steer of North Lima, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoudt and family of Salem, called on their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoudt, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Douglas and two sons of Utica were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Starr of Newmarket, Ont., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur London and family attended a family dinner at Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton spent Sunday at Wooster with their son Charles who is a student at Wooster college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oilphart and family visited their daughter Ruth at Barnesville Boarding school, Sunday afternoon.

**NU-EM**  
CHIO'S SMARTEST BALLROOM  
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Ladies! You Can't Afford to Miss This BARGAIN!



They Won't Cling!

SLIPS

Panne 74¢  
Satin

Exceptionally good looking bias cut slips. Smartly tailored or trimmed with lace. 32 to 44.



A First Choice For Fall!

Printed Crepe

It's 69¢  
Washable!

Look smart! Be economical in a smart daytime frock of these distinctive Fall prints! This fine rayon crepe will not pull at the seams or shrink when laundered. 39 in. wide.

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Stock Up Now!

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Absorbent terry cloth! White with colored borders! Popular 17" by 35" size! A Value!

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Cambric

Past color. 36 in. wide. Yd. 22¢

### Calling Mr. and Mrs. Thrifty Shopper

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS... the event that's the Talk-of-the-Town just twice a year... is back again! Spectacular bargains—sensational savings that dare comparison—complete and attractive selections are yours once more. Be here at 9:00 a. m., sharp, Friday morning.

With Black Heels! Exquisitely Sheer! Gaymode Chiffons



Perfect Quality! 98¢

Full fashioned hosiery of strongly twisted silk. They're ringless, lovely! New colors.

USE Penney's LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Smart Fall Prints! Solid Colors!

STREET DRESSES

1.98

Printed rayon crepes! Plain acetate canton crepes! Newest styles for Fall. Short and long sleeves. Sizes for all—14 to 44.

"Sunny Tucker" Wash Frocks

Sizes 7-16. Just the dress for school wear. 98¢

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SALEM, OHIO

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Stock Up Now! Dish Cloths 3 for 10¢ 17x17 inch, large size.

Cotton Blankets 53¢ Each Double bed size

27-Inch White Outing Flannel 10¢ Yard Arctic quality.

Compare! Wizard Sheets 81x99 inch size Durable quality. 79¢

Big Values! Ribbed Unions 59¢ For boys—winter weight

New, Low-Priced! PAY-DAY Overalls Penney's Best! \$1.29

A Rousing Value! Hankies For Men 3 for 10¢ White cotton, 17 in. sq.

Reduced! Boys' "Little Mac" Overalls Sanforized 79¢

Part Wool! Men's Coat SWEATERS \$1.98 Warm, serviceable! Part wool sweaters with V necks! Snug cuffs, patch pockets!

Smashing Values! MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS



men's OVERCOATS 14.75

Whether for sporty wear or dress, you'll find the coat you want in this wide selection! A host of styles in patterns you want! Fabrics hand picked for smartness and wear. Greys, fairs, blues.

### SPECIAL! Penney Days Feature!



Boys' All Wool Sport Mackinaws

Warmly Lined! 4.98

Serviceable double-breasted mackinaws—cut full for comfort and warmth! Bright plaids!



A New Fall Favorite!

Marathon

Genuine Fur Felt Hat! 1.98

A good looking snap brim model that's leading the fashion parade! Easy-fitting and durable, it's sure to add that well dressed touch to your outfit. Just one from our big stock!

Popular for Warmth! UNION SUITS

Roomy Sizes! 98¢

Flat knit cotton, heavily fleeced—serviceable, comfortable! Snug cuffs on sleeves, ankles.

Stock Up Now! EXTRA HEAVY Work Socks 3 Pcs. 25¢



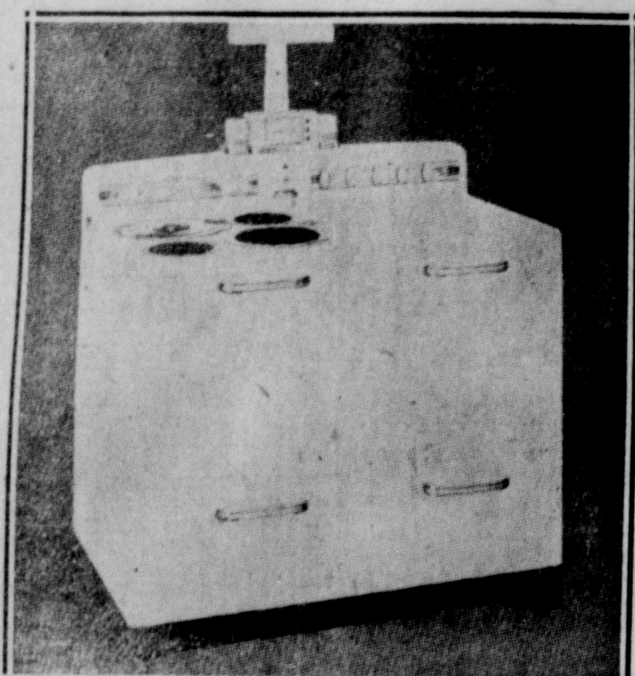
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 4 2.00 40c  
 5 2.50 50c  
 6 3.00 60c  
 7 3.50 70c  
 8 4.00 80c  
 9 4.50 90c  
 10 5.00 1.00  
 11 5.50 1.10  
 12 6.00 1.20  
 13 6.50 1.30  
 14 7.00 1.40  
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TO

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SO COOL  
SO EASY  
IT COSTS  
SO LITTLE**GENERAL ELECTRIC****Features**

The Utmost in Beauty, Cooking Perfection and long Life

- TASTIER, MORE HEALTHFUL MEALS!
- LESS FOOD SHRINKAGE!
- AUTOMATIC CONVENIENCE!
- TIME SAVING SPEED!
- DUPLEX CALROD OVEN UNIT!

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From \$82<sup>50</sup> to \$294<sup>50</sup>

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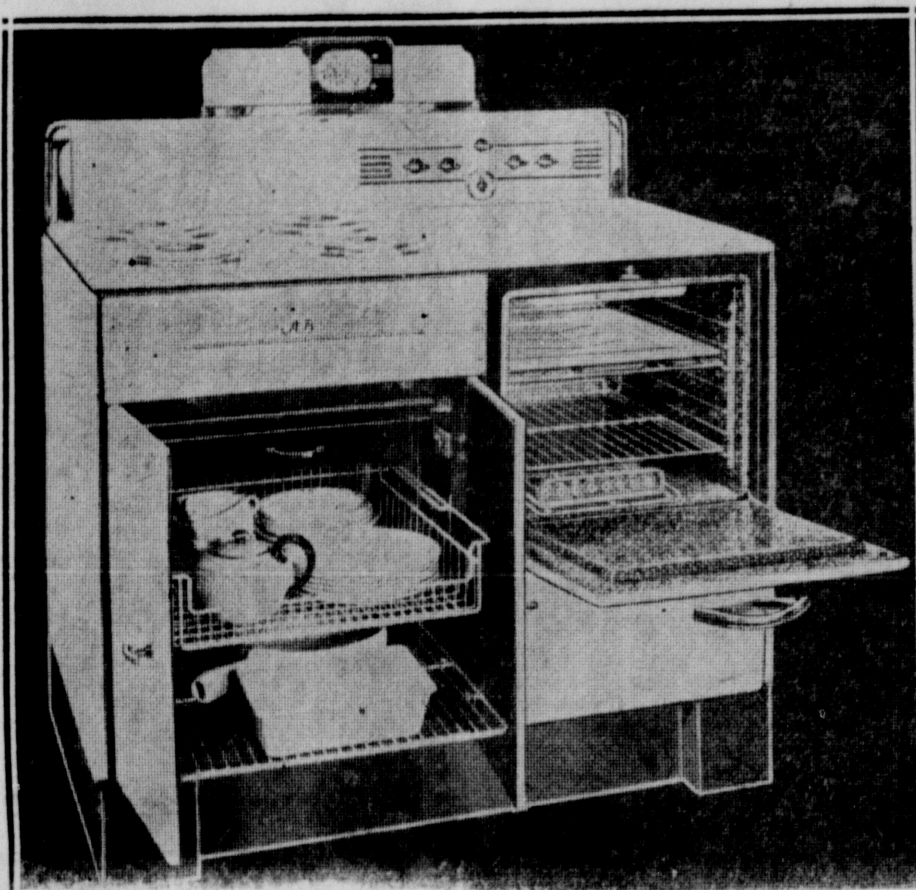
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THE MOST VITAL INSTRUMENT  
IN YOUR HOME...

## THE RANGE

IN YOUR KITCHEN

**WESTINGHOUSE****Features**

Owners of Westinghouse Electric Ranges are quick to appreciate modern features like time-saving automatic operation, fast cooking, better results and flavor, and economy. But imagine—more than three-fourths of the women who have Westinghouse Ranges rate CLEANLINESS far higher than any other advantage which electric cooking makes possible! This startling fact was revealed when hundreds of Westinghouse owners were interviewed during a recent nation-wide survey.

From \$73<sup>00</sup> to \$359<sup>00</sup>

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**Finley Music Co.**

"Salem's Music and Electric Appliance Center"

1,095 meals are prepared every year in the home. The health and happiness of the entire family depends on having good substantial food to eat. The range in the kitchen where food is prepared must produce wholesome, tasty meals, retaining all the vital health promoting elements.

## A-B RANGE--THE ANSWER

The A-B Range is as efficient and modern on the inside as it is beautiful on the outside. The absolute minimum in time and energy is required of the housewife when preparing food on an A-B Range and she takes constant delight in having even her most complicated undertakings turn out well. It is a pleasure for her to cook electrically and pleasure cooking never becomes drudgery.

## A-B FEATURES

**ELECTRIC TIME CONTROL**

Turns the oven on automatically during your absence and turns it off again at any desired time, the insulated oven keeping the food hot until needed.

**ECONOMY COOKER**

Uses very little current, maintains just the right temperature for preserving all natural flavors in meat and vegetables. Fits into cooking top completely out of the way. Equipped with three containers.

**NEW A-B CHROMALOX UNIT**

--- SUPER SPEED ---

- OVERALL CONTACT
- SELECTIVE HEAT
- UNMARRED BY SPILLOVERS
- EASY TO CLEAN
- LONG LIFE

FROM \$89<sup>.75</sup> to \$237<sup>.25</sup>

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN--EASY TERMS

**OHIO EDISON CO.****ELECTRO-MASTER**

ELECTRIC cooking is clean—so clean that the outside of your cooking utensils is as bright and sparkling after cooking as it was before. You cook with heat from a glowing wire—heat that is as clean as sunlight. All the actual burning of fuel is done in the power-house miles away.

And the new Electromaster electric range is as easy to keep clean as it is clean in itself. Its genuine porcelain finish may be kept spotlessly clean simply by washing as you would a piece of ordinary china.

The Electromaster gives you a wonderful new kind of cooking: perfect baking results; finer, richer flavor; greater nourishment from the food you cook; a cool, comfortable kitchen the year round; absolute safety; the kitchen freedom that comes with completely automatic cooking.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

From \$84<sup>.50</sup> to \$223<sup>.50</sup>**BROWN'S**

176 SOUTH BROADWAY, SALEM, OHIO

**HOTPOINT****Features**

See this beautiful new 1937 Hotpoint Electric Range. This big, new built-to-the-floor model with divided table top and extra large automatic oven is priced exceptionally low. The modern lamp, timer, black condiment jars, thrift cooker, hi-speed calrod surface cooking units, extra large oven with broiler and a spacious storage drawer are features you will appreciate.

From \$87<sup>50</sup> to \$294<sup>50</sup>

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

**R. E. Grove Electric Co.**DEALER - CONTRACTOR  
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

PHONE 100